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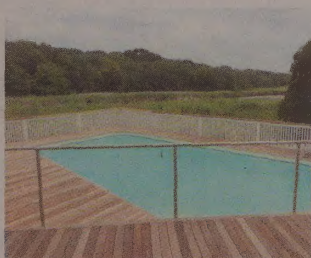
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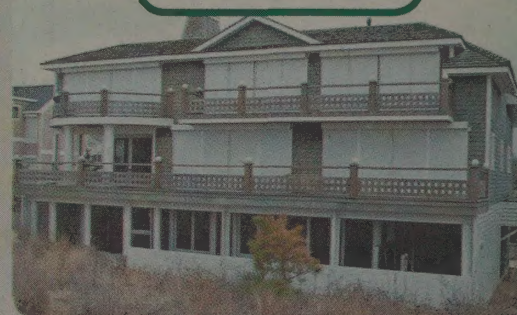
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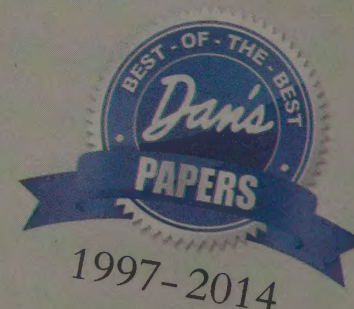
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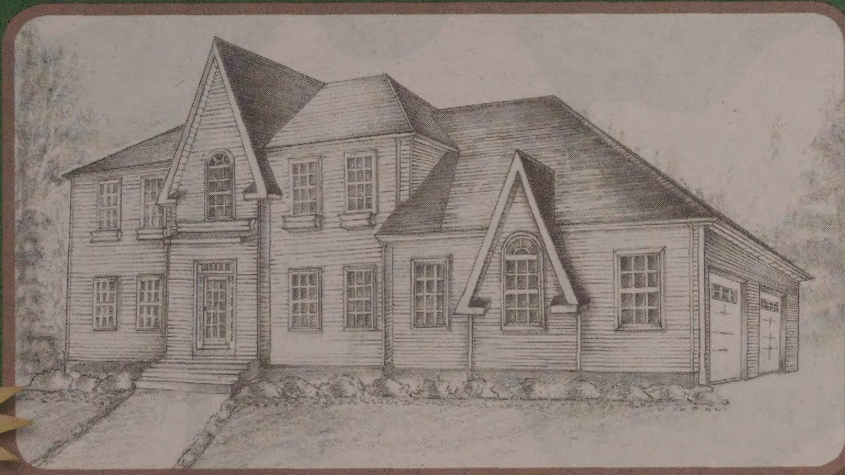
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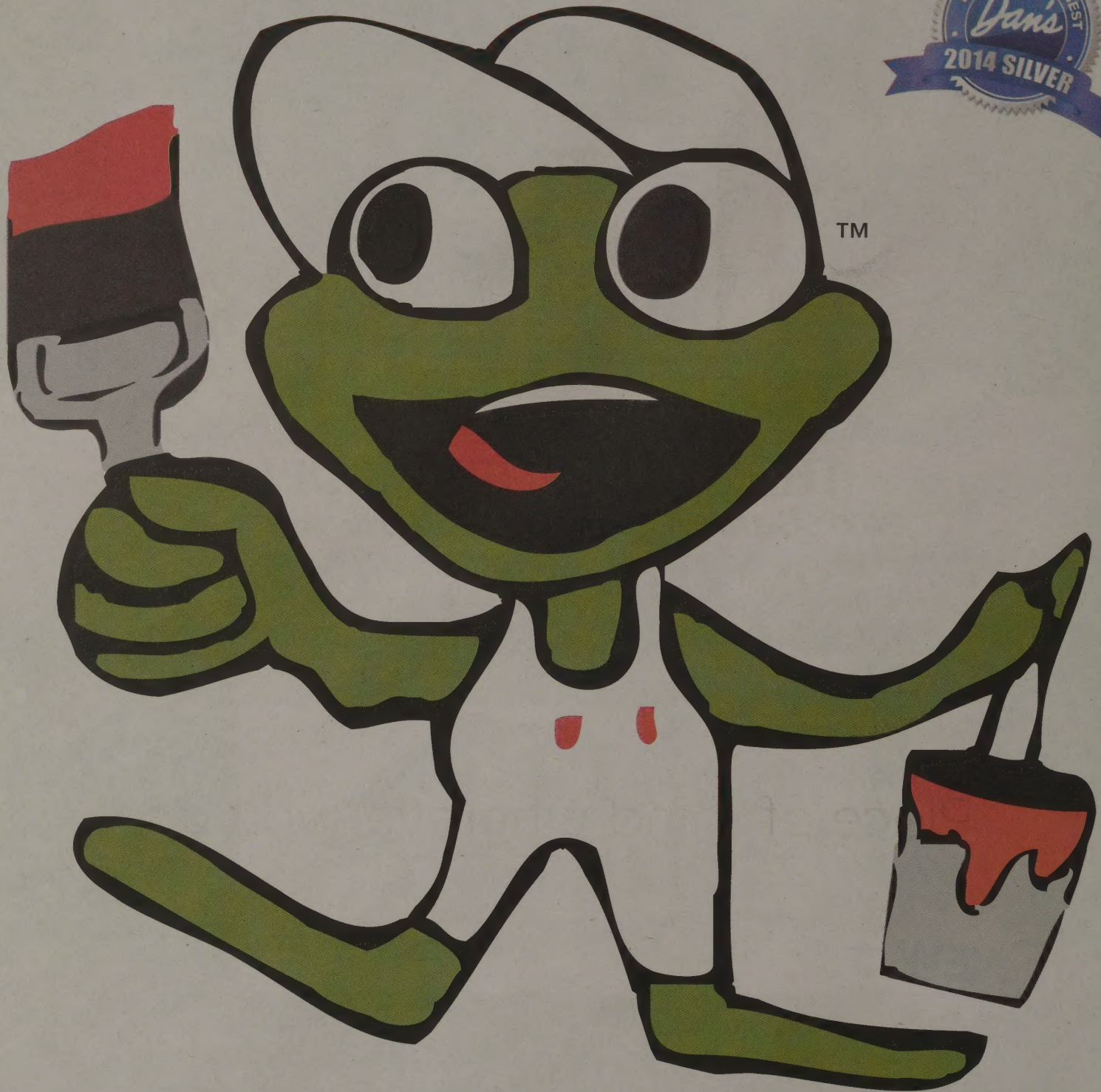
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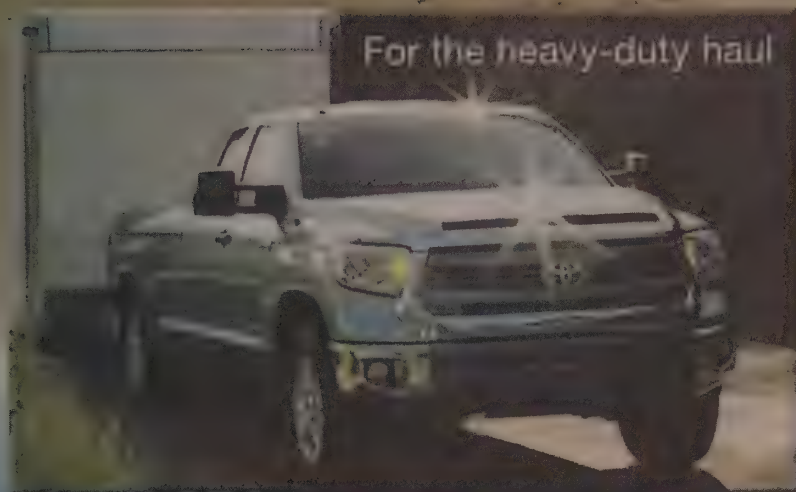


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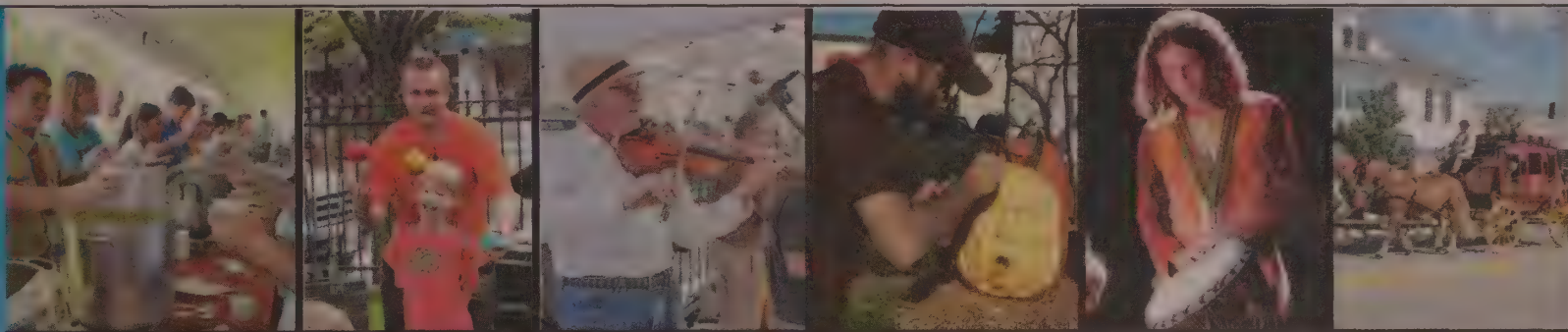
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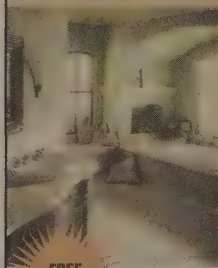
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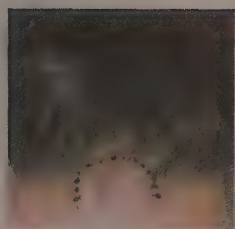
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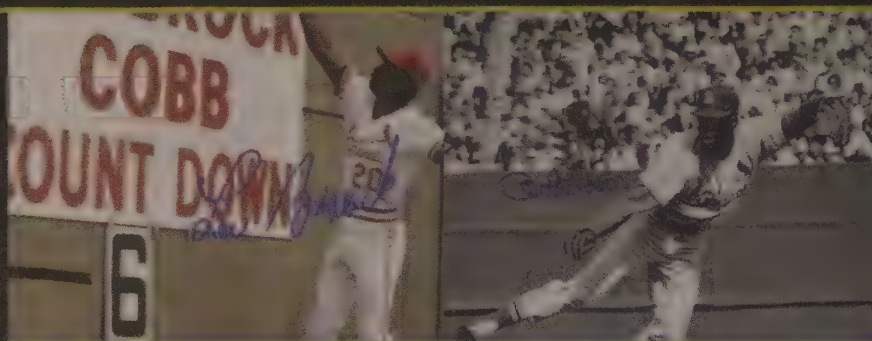
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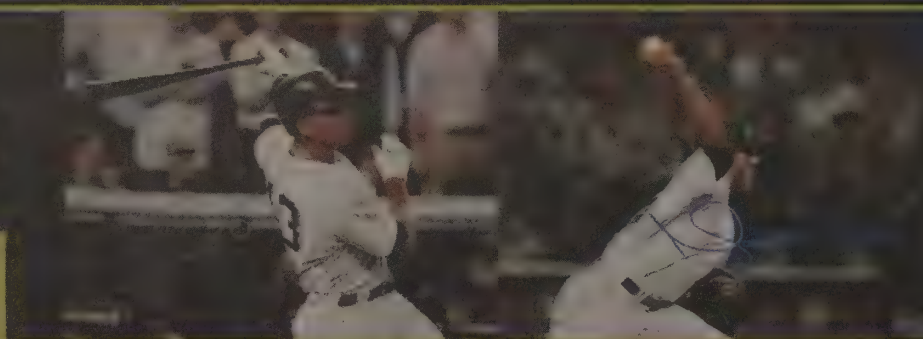
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Several East End regulars took home 2015 Emmy Awards. **Peter Dinklage** won Best Supporting Actor in a Drama for his role as Tyrion Lannister on HBO's *Game of Thrones*, while Shelter Island's **Louis C.K.** won Outstanding Writing for a Variety Special for *Louis C.K.: Live at the Comedy Store*. **Bill Murray**, who turned 65 this week, won his first Emmy, Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Limited Series or Movie, for *Olive Kitteridge*. **Amy Schumer** won Outstanding Variety Sketch Series for *Inside Amy Schumer*. And Schumer opened Bridgehampton resident **Madonna's** sold-out concert at New York City's Madison Square Garden last week.

Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** and East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** joined forces with 14 other musicians for the single "Love Song to the Earth" to benefit Friends of the Earth and the U.N. Foundation, which strives to promote international awareness of global climate change.

Visitors who peered into **Billy Joel's** Sag Harbor garage over this past weekend, hoping to see some of his vintage motorcycles, got a glimpse of the latest addition to Joel's famous fleet—an all-black baby stroller.

East Hampton gallerist **Vered** will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, September 26 at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons in East Hampton.

East End entrepreneur and Long Island Vine Care founder **Stephen Scarnato**, and one of his gorgeous East End backyard vineyards, will be featured on *Channel 12 News* next week. See related story on page 41.

Sag Harbor's **Dr. Susan Powers**, author of the new book *Ruthless Grieving: The Journey to Acceptance and Beyond*, will hold an informative workshop on Sunday, September 27 at the Water Mill Community House in Water Mill.

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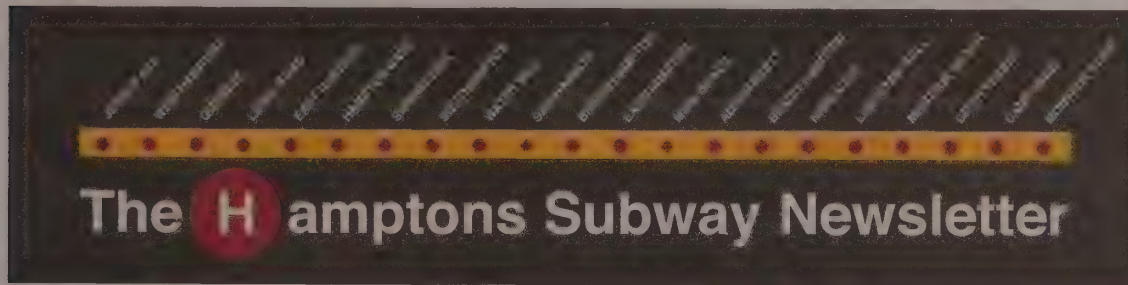
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dominic West and Ruth Wilson, who play Noah and Alison in the Showtime series *The Affair* being filmed in Montauk, were seen on the subway in animated conversation with Mark Feuerstein, who stars as the doctor in *Royal Pains*, which is set in the Hamptons. Was the once-steamy affair wearing thin and perhaps causing medical problems the doctor could prescribe for?

RIDERSHIP DROP-OFF

Record high temperatures outside on the East End have been found to have caused the sudden drop in ridership this past week. Riders wanted to enjoy the sunny September summer weather. Good for them. Too bad for us. The drop-off was NOT caused by customers declining to take rides because mid-level subway executives were convicted last week of laundering Hamptons Subway revenue.

GRAFFITI ON SUBWAY WALLS

Sometime between 2 and 6 a.m. Wednesday, when the subway is closed for maintenance, a single dirty, filthy word was spray-painted onto all station walls directly across the tracks from where the customers stand. Because of when it was done, we suspect this is the work of a disgruntled employee moving at lightning speed or a group of disgruntled subway employees who acted in concert with one another at an exact pre-arranged time. We are looking into the matter. In the meantime, the awful words stay up because our lawyers fear these words could be considered "art," resulting in the painters suing us if we removed them, or the public expression of an opinion, which is protected by the Constitution, so you'll have to put up with them until we get a court order allowing us to remove them legally. Hide your eyes.

THE COMMISSIONER DECIDES

The competition to select a Miss Subway for 2015—the photos of her in her bikini smiling will be posted on all the subway walls—has been judged by our esteemed Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall. As you may have heard, all the thousands of paper ballots filled out by our customers with their selection checked off and then put into the suggestion box slots on the platforms were somehow lost during the transfer by armored trucks to our Hampton Bays company headquarters when the contest ended September 1. Therefore, Mr. Aspinall decided to make the decision, interviewing each of the 10 entrants in his office with chaperones present (considering Mr. Aspinall's reputation). The winner is going to be announced at a ceremony

in the Hamptons Subway cafeteria next Thursday with the local media in attendance and the winner present.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

After many years of listening to the same recorded announcement on the subway trains saying, "Watch out for the closing doors," I have ordered

that announcement changed to something more well-mannered and pleasant. Beginning Monday, taking the advice of the consultants I hired to advise me, the announcement will be made by the recorded voice of an upper-class, middle-aged English woman who will say "Oh gentle subway riders, please step gracefully aside as the subway doors slide closed now so you won't get pinched as a result."

We hope this change will result in a more civil tone on our system. Also, to make up for the extra time it will take to say this, the subway trains will run 2 miles an hour faster between stations.

And don't forget, next week you get to vote for Subway Commissioner. It's me or Donald Trump. Trump's claim that I am not a US citizen is not true. I have my birth certificate around here somewhere. 🐘

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ARREST MADE IN SLAW FRAUD

Federal authorities moved in last week to arrest deli salad magnate Whitney Ogden Oates III on charges of manipulating the East End coleslaw supply this past summer in order to profit from artificially inflated coleslaw prices. Oates is charged with diverting shipments of coleslaw and hoarding vast quantities of the popular cabbage salad in his high-security Cutchogue coleslaw warehouses. Angie Salett, president of the East End Coleslaw Authority, detailed the charges against Oates in a Wednesday afternoon press conference. "We charge that Mr. Oates maliciously used his monopoly control of the coleslaw supply in order to create the fraudulent illusion of a coleslaw shortage on the East End," said Salett, reading from a prepared statement. "Mr. Oates then held area seafood restaurants hostage to his high coleslaw prices, and the restaurants were forced to pass Mr. Oates extortionate coleslaw prices along to their diners." Salett was unable to confirm or deny that the numerous coleslaw shortages experienced across the East End were actually the result of Mr. Oates's market manipulation. "The Coleslaw Authority is currently examining Mr. Oates's business records to determine if there is a link between his actions and any past breakdowns in local coleslaw supplies. We are not ruling out the possibility of additional charges against Mr. Oates," Oates's manipulations of the coleslaw supply were only discovered after the refrigeration units at one of his Cutchogue warehouses stopped working and the resulting odor of mountains of rotting coleslaw excited the suspicions of neighbors. Following arraignment, Oates was released on \$1 million bail.

RAP VIDEO TEACHER SPURS PROTEST

The appearance of a high-school teacher in a rap video led to protests over the weekend, and police were called to control the crowds. The video in which the teacher appears features images of mature sexuality, the use of drugs and alcohol, and rampant nudity and cursing—although the teacher himself is not seen to be involved in these activities, which were, in any case, not actually taking place but were being staged for the purposes of a rap video. The protesters were nonetheless outraged that someone employed by a school could appear in such a context. "Our high-schoolers wouldn't know about drugs if it weren't for this video!" shouted one. "My Johnny has never been at a party where girls were also present!" cried another. "In an act of horrifying callousness, this school employee has forever ruined our children's innocence," wept a third. The school itself was closed down, as it's now considered an unsafe environment for the few children whose souls remain unsoiled. 🐾

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NY Knicks at The Bridge for Ross School Scholarship Fund

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Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez



Three great Knicks, John Wallace, John Starks and Vin Baker

Darryl "DMC" McDaniels Graphic Novel Signing at BookHampton

Legendary musician Darryl "DMC" McDaniels autographed DMC #1 at BookHampton in East Hampton on Saturday, September 19. Photograph by Barbara Lassen



Back to the Bays Benefit at the South Fork Natural History Museum

The South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) and Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County joined efforts to raise money for the Cornell Cooperative Extension Marine Program's Back to the Bays Initiative and SoFo's Marine Science Camp. Fascinating people, a spectacular evening, delicious food, and music by Alfredo Merat made for a wonderful time in Bridgehampton on Saturday, September 19. Photographs by Kimberly Goff



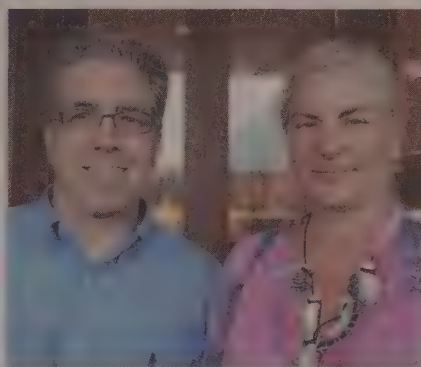
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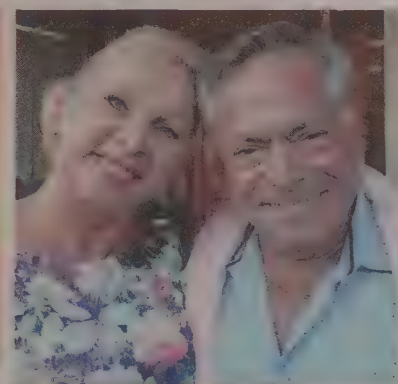
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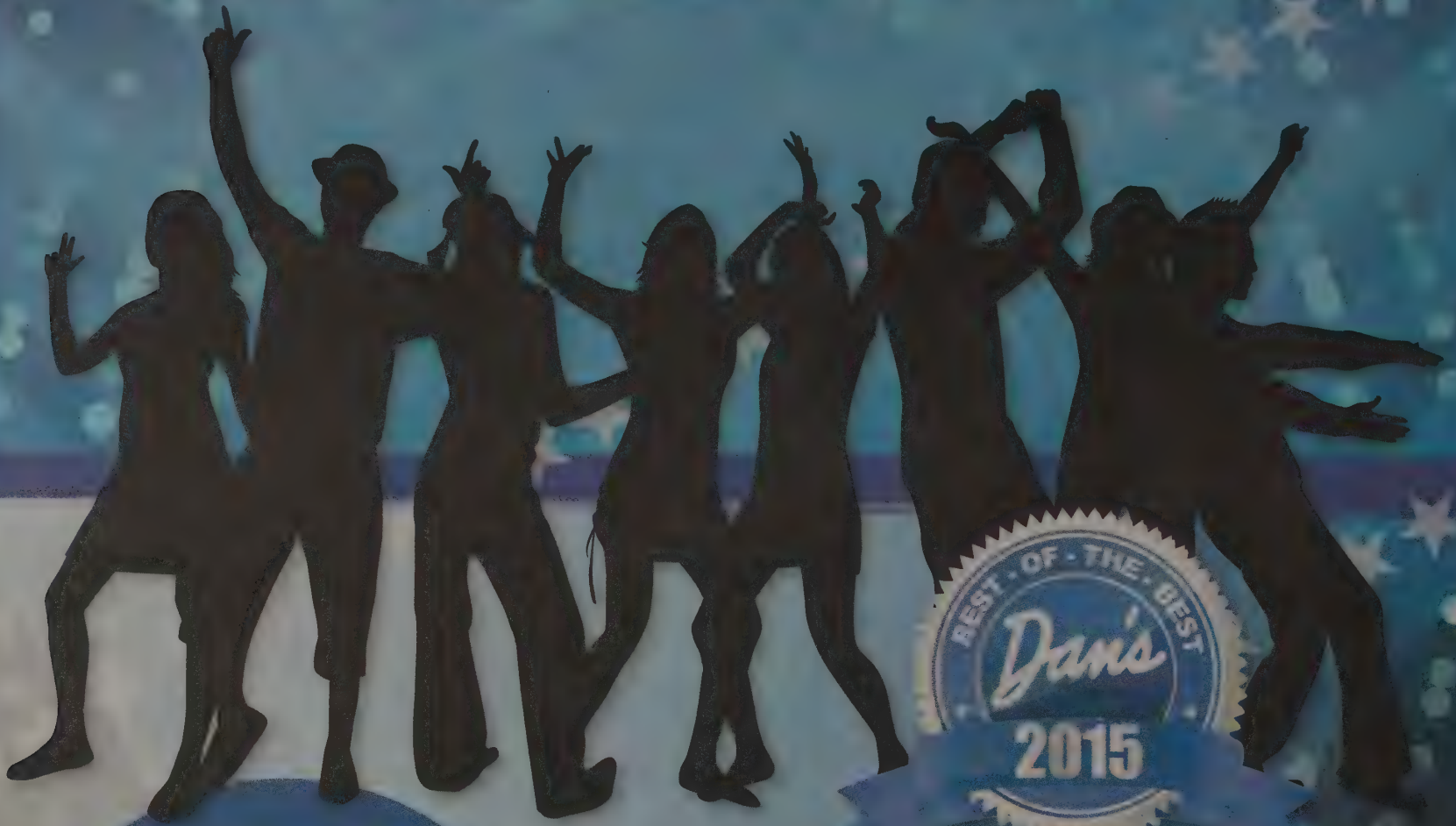
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BY DAN RATTINER

Every so often the federal government runs an ad in a daily paper listing unclaimed funds. This is the money that the feds send out as checks, which are never cashed. If you're on the list, it's your lucky day.

A friend of mine who looks at these ads called me recently to say I was in one, and as a result I got sent a check for about \$85 owed me. You get taken off the list when they find you. You get added to the list if new stuff comes along.

Bernie Madoff got added to this list a few weeks ago. I learned of this in an article in *The New York Post* that said their bushy-tailed reporters had seen it. Lucky Bernie. Of course the *Post* contacted State U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara. The money will be tractor-beamed into the pile of funds and possessions that Bharara has been collecting for the victims of Bernie Madoff. The *Post* also learned from Bharara that Bernie and his wife have recently turned out to be the owners of a wayward diamond tennis

bracelet worth \$350,000 and a solid gold money clip. So that goes into the pot, too. And there is still more. Bernie and his wife appear on a list of unclaimed funds from J. P. Morgan Chase, and are also listed as being owed stock dividends from Marathon Oil.

So far, Bharara has rounded up about \$4 billion. This includes about \$4.5 million raised from a series of auctions in 2010 and 2011 that included, among other things, furs, white gold earrings, cufflinks, golf clubs used at a private club in Bridgehampton, a silk New York Mets jacket with Madoff's name on the back given him by the owner of the Mets, a 2001 Mercedes-Benz used primarily at the summer home in Montauk, and also a long-range telescope Bernie had in his living room to look out at ships at sea. All this Bharara intends to distribute to the victims next year.

This is all separate from \$10.7 billion in money rounded up by the court-appointed trustee, Irving Picard, from people doing business with Bernard Madoff Investment Securities

LLC over the years. That money has already been distributed.

The total therefore so far reimbursed to the victims is about \$11.1 billion. The amount swindled in the Ponzi scheme that unraveled in 2008 was about \$65 billion—or approximately the gross domestic product of Bulgaria. So it's almost 20 cents on the dollar. There are more than 50,000 claimants from around the globe.

When a rich man of this magnitude goes down—I think Madoff is the largest such failure—it sure does take a long time to round up all the things he owned.

At the time of the collapse—Madoff is serving several hundred years in prison—Madoff and his family owned an apartment on Fifth Avenue, a house in Palm Beach and a house in Montauk. All three properties were ultimately sold by the government—the Montauk house, after spirited bidding, to Steven Roth of Vornado for \$9.4 million (above its appraised value), the other two for less than their appraised value, after more than a year. (Cont'd on next page)



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Madoff *(Continued from previous page)*

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For a man who was dealing in tens of billions of dollars (sort of), Madoff's homes were not particularly lavish. The Montauk house is a modest affair of only 3,000 square feet. It has 4 bedrooms, a fireplace in the living room and a small swimming pool measuring 15 by 30 feet. But it is oceanfront, on the Old Montauk Highway, and down a short driveway through a stand of trees. Sort of a hideaway.

If the collapse of his firm to zero from \$65 billion resulted in only \$11 billion collected so far, where is the other \$54 billion? Some say he buried it under the house in Montauk.

That would explain why that house was sold quickly and for a lot. But so far, nothing has turned up.

APPLE FALLING FAR FROM THE TREE

Tim Cook of Apple held his annual new product show last week. It showed once again, as it has since Steve Jobs died three years ago, that in spite of all claims, Apple has no game-changing products to pull out of a hat, as had been the case when Steve Jobs was alive.

Two years ago Cook said his health-and-fitness apps would revolutionize how people went about taking care of themselves. Last year it was about how Apple Wallet would change the way people paid for things. Then came the Apple Watch, which everybody would have to have. And this time around, he is touting what? His iTunes Pro is just too full of bugs to make

much of a dent in the products produced by an already thick field of competitors. And other than that, he's introducing a little better this and a little better that and a bigger iPad that you could lug around.

Fact is, there is simply nobody, not at Apple or anywhere else, to measure up to the genius that was Steve Jobs. Jobs would hold one of these annual announcement meetings and he'd hold up something you never saw before, tell you that you would want one once he explained it to you, and then off we would all go. Jobs revolutionized the way we take pictures, the way we listen to music, the way we make phone calls, the way we use computers, animate movies and the way we publish books digitally.

When Thomas Edison died, there was nobody at his firm to replace him. When Henry Ford died, there was nobody at his firm to replace him. And when Albert Einstein died, there was nobody in his field to replace him.

When Jobs passed from the scene, I thought, what is going to happen to Apple? Is Tim Cook or someone else there the magician that Jobs was? Men such as Jobs come along only about once a century.

I feared Apple would founder. Indeed, with Jobs' unbelievable performance, that firm's stock was wildly overpriced. How could it have a second act?

Well, what did I know? It's a different second act. A little-remembered aspect of Jobs' genius was that he wanted to keep everything to himself, develop every device separately from the rest of the world but have

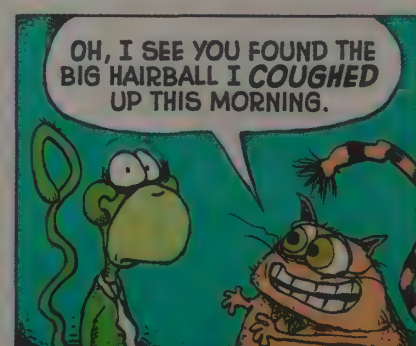
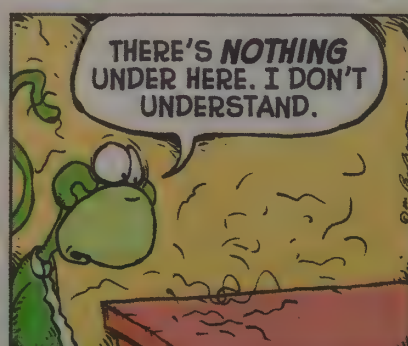
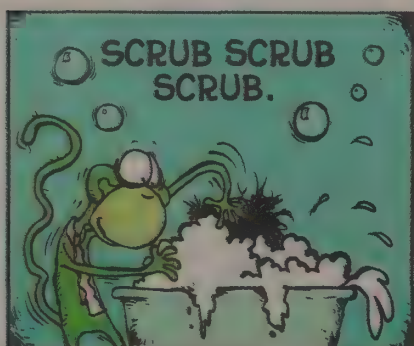
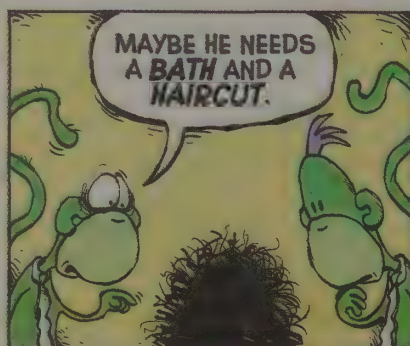
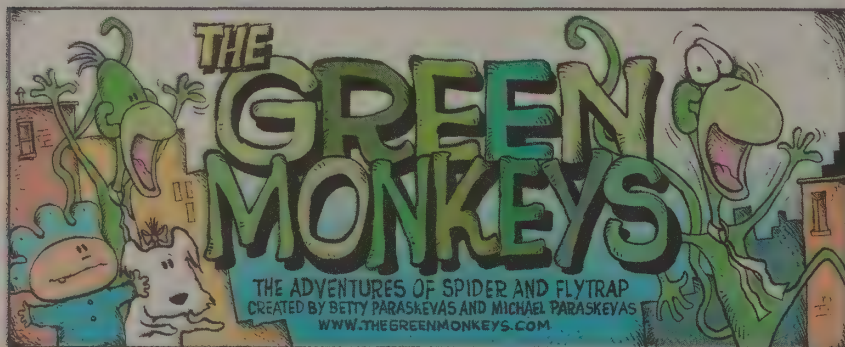
them work seamlessly among themselves.

This is the second act, and Tim Cook, it turns out, is very good at that. Apple continues to thrive, and it's pretty much Apple on the one hand, and the rest of the world filled with Apple's competitors on the other—very few of whom seem to be successful at linking themselves to one another as Apple does.

There have been books and movies about Steve Jobs, both during his heyday and after his passing. One film was a flop. A recent book, endorsed by Apple, saying that that book is what Steve was really like, missed the mark.

But Walter Isaacson's best-selling 2011 book *Steve Jobs* has been made into a movie by that name, and all indications are they have nailed it. It will be premiering in October. Directed by Danny Boyle and starring Kate Winslet and Michael Fassbender, the film aims to capture the unusually complex personality of Jobs to show how he could become the genius he was.

The filmmakers did not have to choose Isaacson's book, but they did. Isaacson, a longtime resident of Sag Harbor, had not intended to write a book about Jobs, but one day was contacted by Jobs from California and asked to write one. Jobs was very ill. He wanted to leave behind a good understanding of who he was and what he did. And people told him Isaacson could do it. Time was short, however. Isaacson interviewed Jobs in depth at his home and then wrote. The book became a #1 bestseller for many weeks. Jobs was able to read it in manuscript, but he had passed by the time the book came out. He was only 56.





Richard Lewin

On Sunday afternoon, August 30, the outdoor reading tour of Dan's Papers founder and President Dan Rattiner continued on the front lawn of East Hampton Town Hall. The theme of both the backdrop and the chapter was house moving, highlighting the generous donation by Adelaide de Menil and husband Ted Carpenter of eight historic buildings to East Hampton Town.

Sea Fair Week

Variations on "If a Tree Falls in the Forest, Does It Make a Sound?"

BY DAN RATTINER

My new book, *In the Hamptons 4Ever*, is just out, and I am promoting it by reading the chapters in it in the places where they occurred. Each chapter is a complete story, about a specific person or event in the Hamptons.

On Friday, September 11, I read a chapter about a weeklong summer festival in Montauk that took place in the last week of August many years ago. Naturally, I chose to read this chapter in the very center of town, on the town green.

Unfortunately—unlike that long ago festival—because of a mix-up, we didn't properly get the word out in the local media about the place and time. Still, I decided to hold it anyway. I've done eight other readings around the Hamptons in the five weeks since the book hit the shelves and I've drawn as many as a dozen people to some of the others. Maybe some people would show up.

At the appointed time, Friday at 5 p.m., one person showed up. I suppose I could have called it off, but she wanted to hear the chapter

and I wanted to speak it, so I did. We moved to the bandstand in the center of the green, and there, with my big poster showing my book cover, my pile of books and my microphone and stand, I read.

As I started reading, I realized I had really forgotten just how awful that long-ago festival was. The moral of the chapter was, we thought, you can't compete with the beach in the summertime during the day. At the time, I was 21 years old, just home from college, and this would be my second year running my new newspaper in that town (it only ran in Montauk in the early years). What happened was that, in the spring, the President of the Montauk Chamber of Commerce, impressed I'd started a newspaper at such a young age, asked me to run the festival.

Before the festival began, I put posters up all around town, took delivery of more than 20 trophies, some of them three feet tall, and made arrangements for the seven events on the seven different days of "Sea Fair Week," as it was called. I put the trophies on a table in the garage at my parents' house until the first

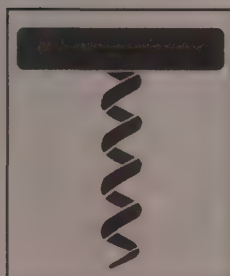
day. I also heavily promoted Sea Fair Week in the newspaper. I sent out press releases to the New York City newspapers, the two Long Island newspapers and the radio station that had just begun broadcasting in Sag Harbor.

I even rigged up a jeep with a bullhorn speaker on the roof and drove around Montauk each day an hour before the event to round up the crowds. All events began at 1 p.m. There would be a round robin tennis doubles match at the Montauk Manor one day. Another day we'd have a bicycle race. Another day we'd have a contest to see who could hit a golf ball the farthest at the Montauk Downs Country Club. The people at the Montauk Airport would have friends who owned antique aircraft fly in for the day, and they would fly them around and the tourists would vote on which was the best. We had a horse show. And at the Montauk Surf Club we would crown Miss Montauk.

So I read this chapter.

We set the three trophies up on a bench at the Montauk Manor tennis courts. Nobody came, so I gave them to the tennis pro and the ball boys.

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One person showed up for the bicycle race but she didn't have a bicycle. There were two trophies. I gave one trophy to the owner of the Montauk Bike Shop to induce him to lend a bike to the lady, and when she went off and came back, I gave the grand prize trophy to her.

Nobody showed up for the golf-ball-hitting competition, so we rounded up four people having lunch in the dining room there between the front and back nine, had them hit balls for a while and then gave out the trophies to them.

Mr. King at the Montauk Airport had gotten seven friends to fly their antique planes in for the day. They flew around. I personally decided who would get the



Come see Dan read!

trophies. He stood there with his arms folded across his chest, glaring at me.

The next day, at noon, a friend who was driving me through town in the Jeep said that over the loud speaker I had said, "Be sure to miss the fishing contest today if you can." I swore I never said that. Later he said I said it again.

One guy showed up at the Montauk dock in the fishing village, sat down at the end of it, dropped a line, but he never caught anything. I gave him the winning trophy for showing up.

Lots of people came to the horse show, so that went well, but it was really just because on that day every summer the ranch held a horse show.

And then, for the grand finale, lots of people did show up for the Miss Montauk Beauty Contest, but as I walked around talking to everyone, I realized that practically everybody there was from a motel or hotel they owned in the town. I had appealed to them through the Chamber to find members of the staff to enter. A waitress from the Lakeside Inn won.

Anyway, midway through the reading of this chapter, it suddenly dawned on me that, for whatever reason, my turnout at this reading closely resembled what had gone on 50 years earlier in that town. I thought, is this *déjà vu*? No, I don't think that is what *déjà vu* is. I think this was just a bad case of you never learn, Dan, do you?

Nobody showed up for the golf-ball-hitting competition, so we rounded up four people having lunch in the dining room there.

So I say thank you Gerry Moran, from Plandome and Ditch Plains, for coming to my reading, and if I couldn't give you anything more than a copy of the book autographed to you, I hope that this mention of you and your hometowns in this newspaper otherwise brightens your day.

Also, for the rest of you, here is the schedule for the readings of these stories from *In the Hamptons 4Ever* this week.

On Saturday, September 26, at 5 p.m., at Main Beach East Hampton, I'll read MEMORIAL DAY. This recounts the day I was sitting in my car facing the ocean at East Hampton Main Beach, writing a story and being unaware of my surroundings when I became dimly aware of a marching band, a ceremony, the firing of rifles. What was that?

On September 27, Sunday, at 5 p.m., on the Town Pond Cemetery in East Hampton, I'll read the chapter FANNIE GARDINER. Fannie Gardiner was a major town character in East Hampton's Bonacker community for many years. Born into the Gardiner family, she renounced its great wealth for a more personal life among the locals. This encounter involves her attempts to stop me from setting up an illegal ship-to-shore radio station on the roof of my house. 🏠

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What's New?

Attention Turns to a Video Featuring a Southampton Assistant Principal

BY DAN RATTINER

What's the big news in the Hamptons?

Well, the big news is that a Southampton High School Assistant Principal named Esther Adler-O'Keefe, whose salary was \$143,520 last year (according to seethroughny.net), is in a rap music video in national distribution.

The kids at the school probably think she is the coolest adult in town. Certain parents in the community want her fired.

The official word from School Superintendent Scott Farina (don't even ASK what he makes) is summed up in an email meant for public consumption.

"The video in question showcases behaviors and language use that is not promoted by the Southampton School District. In fact, we actively teach our students the importance of good character and making smart choices. Additionally, this is not representative of who we are as a district, nor of our students and staff."

Rapper JR and artist Trey Songz made the

video, which is called "Best Friend." Songz has had several hit singles including "Na Na" and "Smartphones." He's been nominated for three Grammys and in 2009 won the BET Best Male R&B Artist award for the year. He's 31 years old, born and raised near Richmond, Virginia, has formed a nonprofit called the Songz for Peace Foundation to curb youth violence, and has said the first thing he did when he came into some money was to buy a house for his mother.

Assistant Principal Esther Adler-O'Keefe (and her husband, Brian) are not saying how they came to agree to appear in this video. But there they are.

They appear at the very beginning of the video, two well-dressed middle-aged people going off for a while and leaving their house in the care of a rap star. He has a cap on sideways. He promises to be good. Mrs. Adler-O'Keefe says don't forget there is security working there to keep everything nice. He says he won't forget. The couple goes out to their car and drive off, the security guard and Trey Songz wave goodbye, and the security guard is next

shown stripping down to her bikini to join the party.

It's a pool party, it's a dance party, it's a party with lots of hugging and rubbing up against one another. Eventually, as Songz calls his "best friends" to come over, everybody is jumping in and out of the pool, flopping onto the rugs and the beds, laughing and singing, acting in sexually suggestive ways and drinking alcohol. In other words, these kids do what kids do when they party, and at a movie theater it wouldn't even get an R rating. No body part that shouldn't be exposed is exposed. But they sure imply that stuff might happen like that off-camera. By the way, it's a testament to people of all races and sexes getting along.

At the end of the four-minute music video, about 20 young people are asleep, still in their clothes, lying all over the house, which has had a good going over. The middle-aged couple arrives home. They are shocked. Brian finds a "roach" on a table, sniffs it and throws it down angrily. Adler-O'Keefe shakes her head in disgust and throws an (Cont'd on next page)

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inflatable ball at Trey Songz's head, which wakes him up. The last thing we see is him looking at them and smiling sheepishly.

In other words, it's a video where the adults find bad behavior and take the high moral ground. It's what we adults and role models are supposed to do. From that perspective it's a training video.

Having watched this video, I found that it reminded me of a party my daughter had in our house during her senior year at East Hampton High School.

It was near graduation. Everybody was having parties at their houses, she told me. She'd like to have one at our house. Reluctantly, I agreed. I say reluctantly because when I was her age I went to such parties, and if they got out of hand

I got out, mad, to find a hundred people there already, the house trashed by party crashers, the swimming pool filled with teenagers...

our parents dealt with it. But now, a generation later, she wanted to have a party like this, and because in the interval we had become a litigious society, if anybody underage got a tooth knocked out drinking a Bud (rather than a Coke), I'd get sued. Also, I could go to jail for allowing alcohol in our house to be drunk by minors. Also the rumors were there were high school kids with drugs in town, and that would

be even worse at my house.

Maya was my first child. I have four altogether. Like many other parents in this community, my wife and I held our breaths when our kids, as teenagers, got together for parties in our finished basement. It's not like we could sit down there on a sofa and be chaperoning such parties. That would be so embarrassing to our kids. We could sit upstairs in the living room, though. But we should shout down there a minute or two before we started down. We did that. And somehow, we got through that part of our lives, living with teenagers in the Hamptons.

Except then there was Maya's party.

Maya said she would invite just 12 people. I think one of the 12 put posters all along Main Street the afternoon before the party. The party was scheduled for 9. About 8, my wife and I went out for dinner at a nearby tavern, planning to get back around 9:30. We never got to dessert.

This was before cellphones. Just as the clock struck nine, the tavern got a call from Maya. I took the receiver. "Come home," she wailed. "Hurry."

We lived then up a driveway on top of a 50-foot hill. We had an indoor pool. Coming up the long driveway, small stones were thrown down at us from the front deck of the house. A few rattled off the windshield and fenders. Arriving, I got out, mad, to find a hundred people there already, the house trashed by party crashers, the swimming pool filled with teenagers and pool toys, and two kegs of beer in the living room. I ordered everybody out. And I called the police. By the time the police got there, my daughter was crying hysterically, everybody had run away and driven off, and all was peaceful, except for one guy asleep on the floor in the kitchen. The police didn't arrest anybody, scratched their heads and left, telling us this happens from time to time.

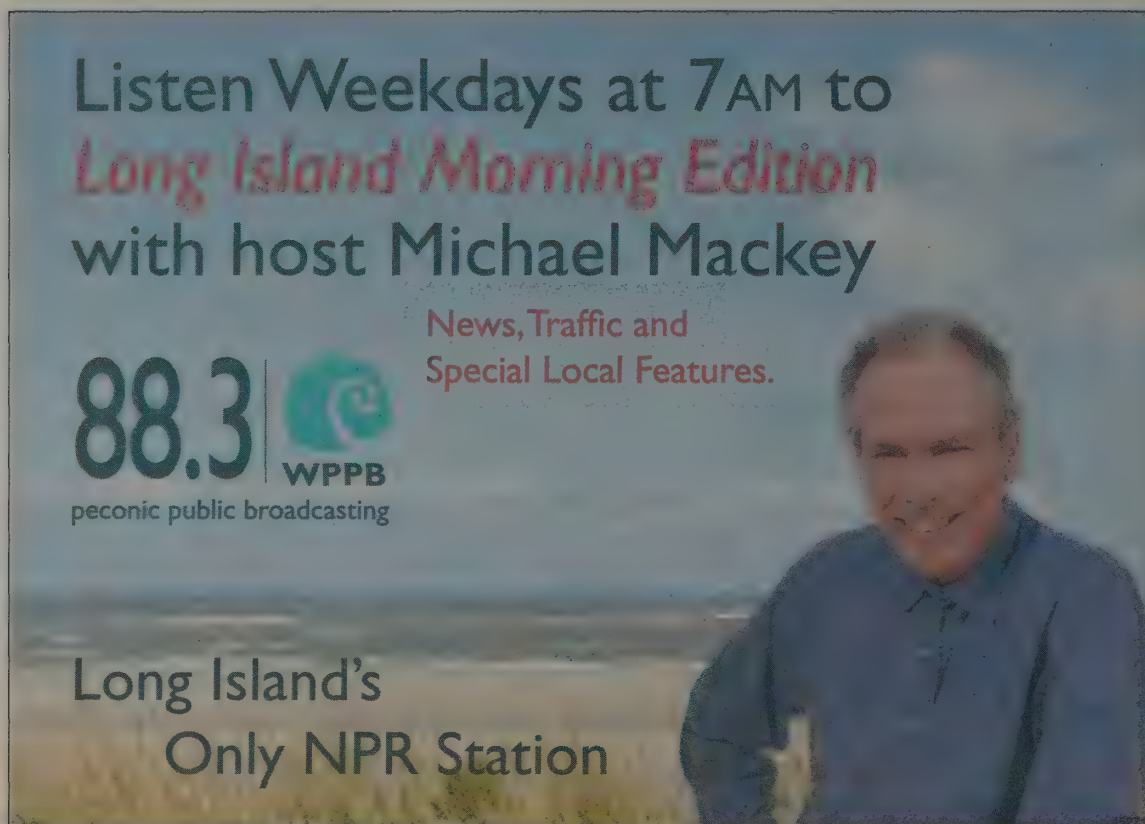
Thank God we didn't have cellphones and videos back then. I suspect I would be ruined. People would be watching this video over and over to this day.

Mrs. O'Keefe claims she didn't know the video she was in was to be about a party, implying that if she had known, she wouldn't have been in it. If that were the case, the fact that there was such a party.

My own opinion is that Mrs. O'Keefe should be offered a timeslot in front of a morning assembly—I presume they still have assemblies in high schools—and say to the kids and teachers she was sorry she had done such a thing. And indeed, this is what can happen when you are not on your guard, particularly in the age of YouTube.

If she doesn't take this offer, I suggest she seek employment as an Assistant Principal in a remote area that does not get any Internet service.

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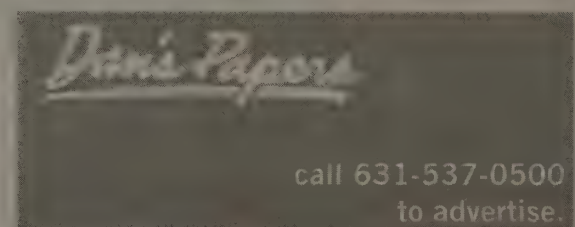
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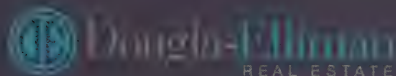
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"I expect new construction to continue to do well and receive a lot of attention like it has all summer. I know the number of sales in the luxury market has increased and is up from last quarter, and we have had an increase in luxury median sales prices overall, which is also slightly higher and up from last quarter—all good stuff! But what I am seeing now is that more properties are coming on the market; in fact, listings are up some 3.5% from last year, which could potentially start to cool the market, especially with median sales prices, which could start to show a small decline. Stay tuned!"

—**Robert James Canberg, Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers International**

"The sweet part of this summer's market was houses priced below \$2 million. Homes in the villages of Sag Harbor, East and Southampton were much in demand. New homes can be seen throughout our market. In some locations,

new construction is priced double-digits higher than last year. It will take time for the market to absorb these new levels."

—**Alan Schnurman, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates**

"One area that has been boiling this summer is Sag Harbor Village. The numbers that many homes have been trading at are astonishing. It's hard to imagine that a waterfront home on Glover Street recently sold for \$14 million. And that another home on Main Street is offered for close to \$20 million, while another is on the market for \$23 million as-is. Obviously, the real estate landscape is changing in Sag Harbor. What this portends for the fall and from my observations is that Sag Harbor has a way to go before losing any steam."

—**John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC**

"It seems that Hamptons buyers' insatiable appetites for brand new construction and/or completely remodeled homes with new upscale amenities both inside and out, and updated mechanicals, appear to be a trend that wasn't just hot for summer but guaranteed to grow into the fall and continue into 2016. Also, it appeared that a trend this summer was for a season of price reductions—and truth be told, most East End and Hamptons markets are enviably healthy, but some of the listing

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prices needed a bit of logical adjusting, and I think this trend will continue with some of the current inventory and how sellers will prepare to list during the fall.”

—**Jim Rooney, Principal FLEXdevelopment/KP Property Group Inc.**

“One of the most noteworthy trends this summer has been that of growth. Drive down any street in any town out here on the East End and you will encounter a new construction project. With an endless supply of talented architects, builders and developers, our neighborhoods have become canvases with a result of the values in these neighborhoods doubling and tripling. Along with the growth, we continue to benefit from low interest rates, which creates prime buying opportunities for anyone looking to invest.”

—**Denise Rosko, Principal Broker/Owner, Hamptons Realty Associates**

“There’s an enormous shift to modern—mostly clean modern interiors to a classic exterior design. Recently there are some very ultramodern homes being built, true California Cliff Homes, as we call them. Time will tell if Long Island’s East End will become a hotbed for those unique designs. In my 35 years brokering deals in the Hamptons, I’ve seen this trend before—those of us in the business for that long recall the Sagaponack Stainless Steel Home! This fall selling season has already been impacted by the erratic stock market, particularly the high end, where the buyer demographic comes from the financial world, and those players who view this as a buying opportunity for stock therefore usually choose to leave their cash in the market. Time will tell.”

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EAST HAMPTON ULTIMATE TRADITIONAL | \$1,900,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON SERENITY | \$3,295,000

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DEVON, PRIVATE 2 ACRES WITH POOL | \$2,495,000

This newly renovated traditional home is situated on 2 acres and features 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, gourmet kitchen, spacious living area and an attached sun room. Outdoors include a large deck, extending across the back of the home, remote heated pool and a new detached 3 car garage with finished second floor. Located in Devon. web# 261866

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SOUTHAMPTON SPECTACULAR COMPOUND | \$1,495,000

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The layout includes 6 bedrooms 6.5 bathrooms, with an open light filled ground floor plan affording all you would expect in this quality build. The first floor comprises guest suite, formal living and dining room, a state of the art chef kitchen and expansive family rooms opening out to extensive decks and outdoor living areas. Second floor includes large Master suite, and 3 more bedrooms and 2 baths. heated gunite salt water pool, pool house.

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5 bedrooms, including a master bedroom suite on the first floor with an adjacent office/sitting area, a grand master bedroom suite on the second floor with a cathedral ceiling and french doors. The living room features a 11-foot coffered ceiling and french doors, spacious open kitchen with Viking appliances, 20 x 40 foot heated gunite pool and pool house which includes a kitchen, full bathroom, living room, shaded veranda, and attached garage. web# 49074

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ALL SEASON BEAUTY- SOUTHAMPTON SOUTH | \$2,495,000

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TOP FIVE Timeless Southampton ESTATES

The most expensive estates in Southampton Village range from a century-old traditional to modern marvels. While the selections are diverse, these five homes that top the real estate market all have luxury in common. These are the homes you'll never want to leave.

First Chance in 55 Years: 28 Gin Lane, \$50,000,000

This 3.77-acre estate on the Atlantic Ocean had been off the market for more than half a century. Set back from the shore is a Tudor guesthouse that dates back to 1900 and a carriage house offering a total of 12 bedrooms and nine baths. What is really spectacular about 28 Gin Lane is the opportunity to build a 15,000-square-foot main house with endless views of the sea. The spacious property also offers potential for a guesthouse, pool and tennis court. Whatever the shape of the dream home, this is the ideal location.

New Kid on a New Block: 9 Olde Towne Lane, \$45,000,000

Just completed in the new 43-acre Olde Towne community, Twin Peaks is a

stately 16,000-square-foot shingle and stone masonry residence with all high-end, modern appointments and state-of-the-art amenities. The 4-acre grounds feature a 60' by 34' gunite pool—with pool house—and a tennis court. The residence comes fully furnished and beautifully decorated. When Olde Towne is complete the community, which borders both public parkland and a preserve, will have 10 estates by Cold Spring Harbor's Kean Development, each on 4-acre lots. Olde Towne is also home to more than 400 mature trees transplanted there beginning in 2009, plus a flowering meadow and a shared green.

A Century in the Making: 160 Ox Pasture Road, \$45,000,000

This estate, established in 1915, features a fully renovated traditional residence with 18,000 square feet of living space including 12 bedrooms, 12 full baths and three half-baths. The many intimate spaces, such as the elegant formal dining room and library, are enhanced with fireplaces. The kitchen has state-of-the-art appliances, and the main living room's leaded glass doors offer a view of mature trees, flowering

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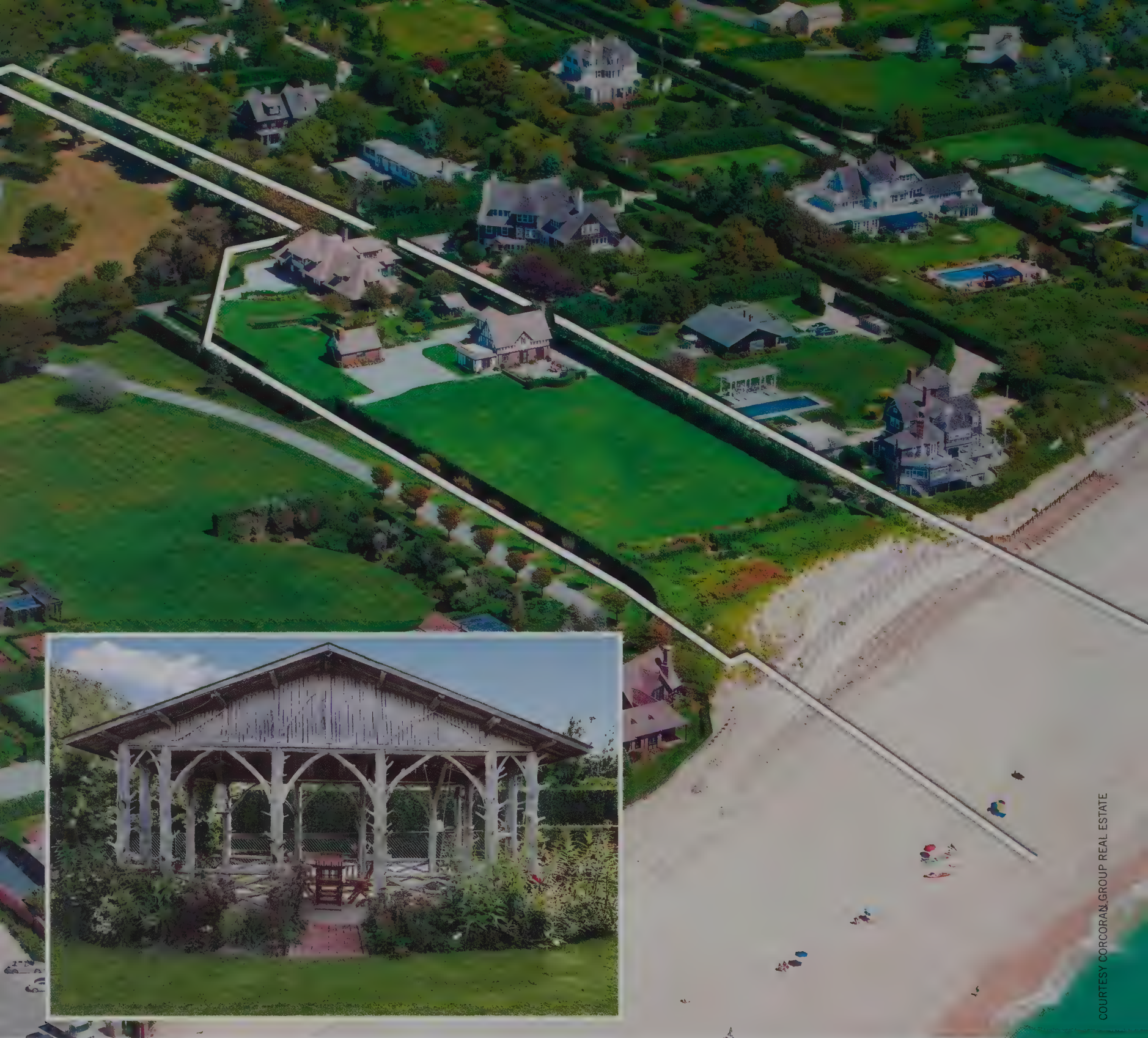
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shrubs and rose gardens. A carriage house offers guests privacy on the 10-acre parcel. Among the many amenities are both a heated outdoor pool and an indoor pool—with a slide—a grass tennis court, a paddle court, a home gym and a four-car garage.

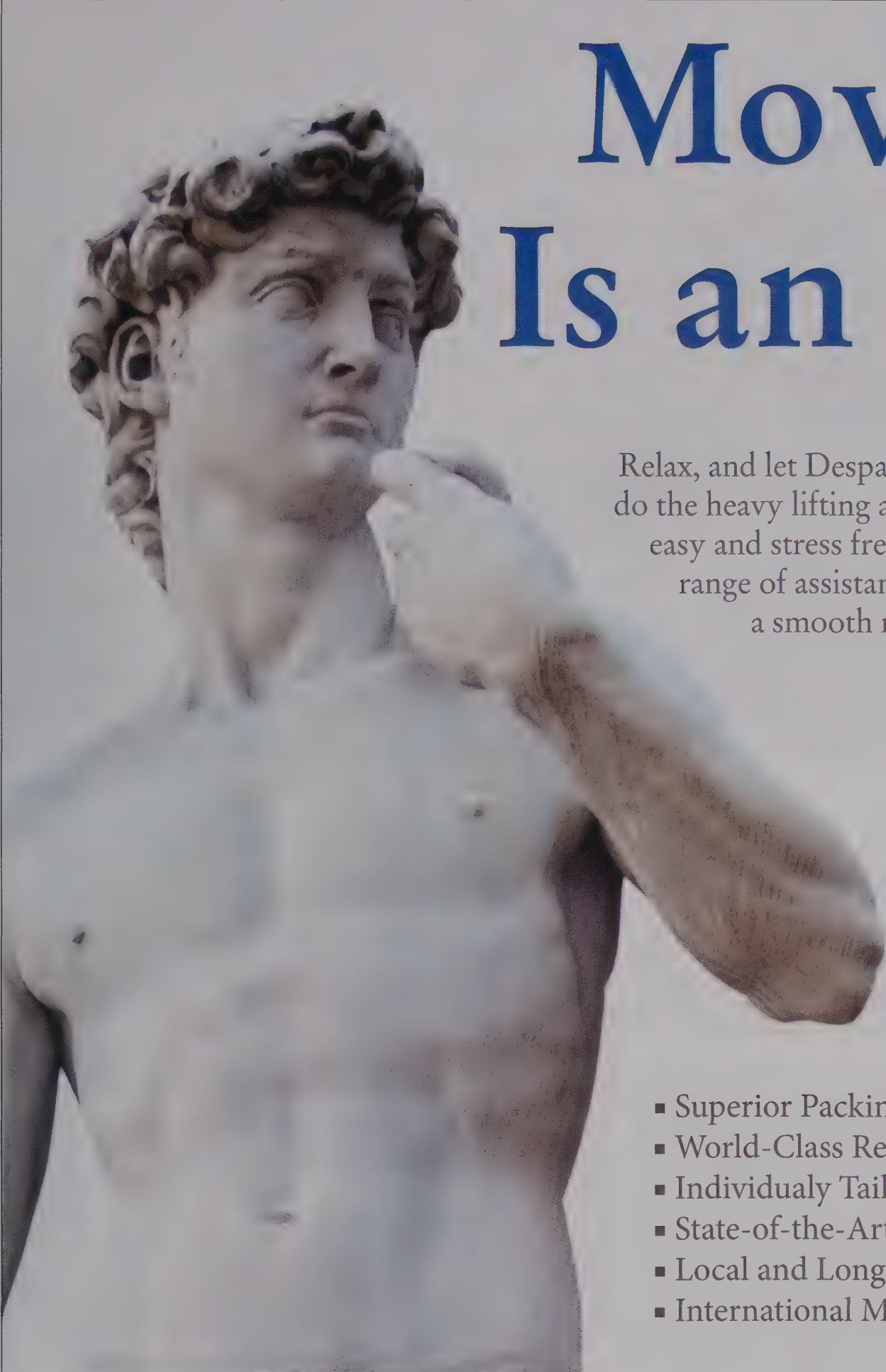
Meadowmere Magic: Meadowmere Lane, \$42,500,000

The current owners of this 3.1-acre property with frontage on Halsey Neck Pond worked with noted Southampton architect John David Rose, builder Mark Himmelsbach, interior designer Carrier and Company and landscape architect Edmund Hollander over several years to make Meadowmere the knockout it is today. In addition to nine bedrooms, 11 baths and one half-bath, the 16,000-square-foot residence has a formal living room, a screened porch, a wine room, a gourmet kitchen, four sleeping porches, a game room, an exercise room, an office and a movie

theater. The grounds have flowering perennial gardens, specimen trees, a dining pavilion and a 55' heated saltwater pool with hot tub, spa and pool house.

Murray-McDonnell Majesty: Squabble Lane, \$36,500,000

With the Atlantic to the south and Wickapogue Pond to the north—and being the last house on the street—this 4.5-acre property in the historic Murray-McDonnell compound offers unparalleled quiet and privacy. The shingle-style residence designed by Francis Fleetwood in 2003 is 6,700 square feet with seven bedrooms and nine and a half baths, plus a dining room, a breakfast room, a sitting room, a dining terrace and more. The principle rooms open onto seaside terraces with ocean, dune and pond views. A three-floor elevator makes getting between the first-floor master suite, the four guest suites and the staff rooms simple. Among the amenities are a sunken tennis court, a pool, a hot tub and a six-car garage. ■



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Kristen Farrell: Bringing Inspiration and Innovation to Hamptons Homes

written by eric feil



“I’m constantly snapping pictures in restaurant bathrooms.”

Inspiration is, of course, where one finds it. Kristen Farrell believes you shouldn’t put restrictions on where you search, especially here in the Hamptons. “Recently I was in a restaurant in East Hampton and stepped into a ladies’ room, and there was this fabulous trim that came up halfway around the bathroom—and we are actually going to take that design, tweak it a little and use it in one of our homes. So you never know.”

“Our homes” refers, of course, to Farrell Building Company homes. And that open-to-anything approach has allowed Kristen to take the lead role in a key evolutionary step for the company husband Joe Farrell founded 20 years ago, elevating it into one that not only dominates the Hamptons market in terms of sheer numbers, but one becoming noted for its design aesthetic both inside and out.

When Kristen met Joe in 1997, she was a lobbyist with her own company, expediting work and site-selection for national corporations looking to come to Long Island. Partnering for life and business with Joe now seems an inevitability.

“In the beginning, I used to tease Joe that I traded my suits for the work boots, because I loved being on the job sites with him. As much as he loves it, I do as well. Our Sundays, we would always tour houses—our own, everybody else’s.” Originally her focus in the business was the subdivision work, the zoning and planning with the towns, but a chance encounter while decorating one of the first homes they built for themselves, on Williams Way in Southampton, put her on a path to where her passion resides now.

“I always loved the construction details; not so much the furniture,” she says. “So it was time to buy some sofas, and I had an interior designer in one of the stores talk me into raspberry-colored sofas.” She winces a bit at the memory. “I said, okay, from now on I’m not going to let anybody talk me into anything.”

Farrell honed her design eye and touch over the ensuing years in spec homes, coordinating everything from the cabinetry to the tile, bringing together the finished details and, over the past four years or so, becoming “completely entrenched, and now what we have is an entire design process,” she says with pride.

The process begins, appropriately, at the beginning. “When the plans come down from the architect, we immediately have a meeting and I like to assign a personality to each house,” she says. “There’s a lot of builders out here now,

a lot of people who walk through our homes and want to follow our model, so it’s my job to make sure each house looks different, it’s fresh, that we’re providing something new to the market.”

Custom trims, exclusive hardware, the ongoing quest to bring unique aspects to the market while always imparting the Farrell style. It all derives from that concept of personality, of design making a home not merely a place for living, but a living entity itself. “For example, we did a ‘50 Shades of Gray’ house—we knew that we wanted the tile, the floors, the kitchen finishes to just read warm, with a gray tone to it. From there, we select the front door, the windows—the exterior details come first. And then we plug in the interiors. So every aspect of every spec home we build now is absolutely coordinated from start to finish. That’s the real difference people are seeing and feeling when they walk into one of our homes now.

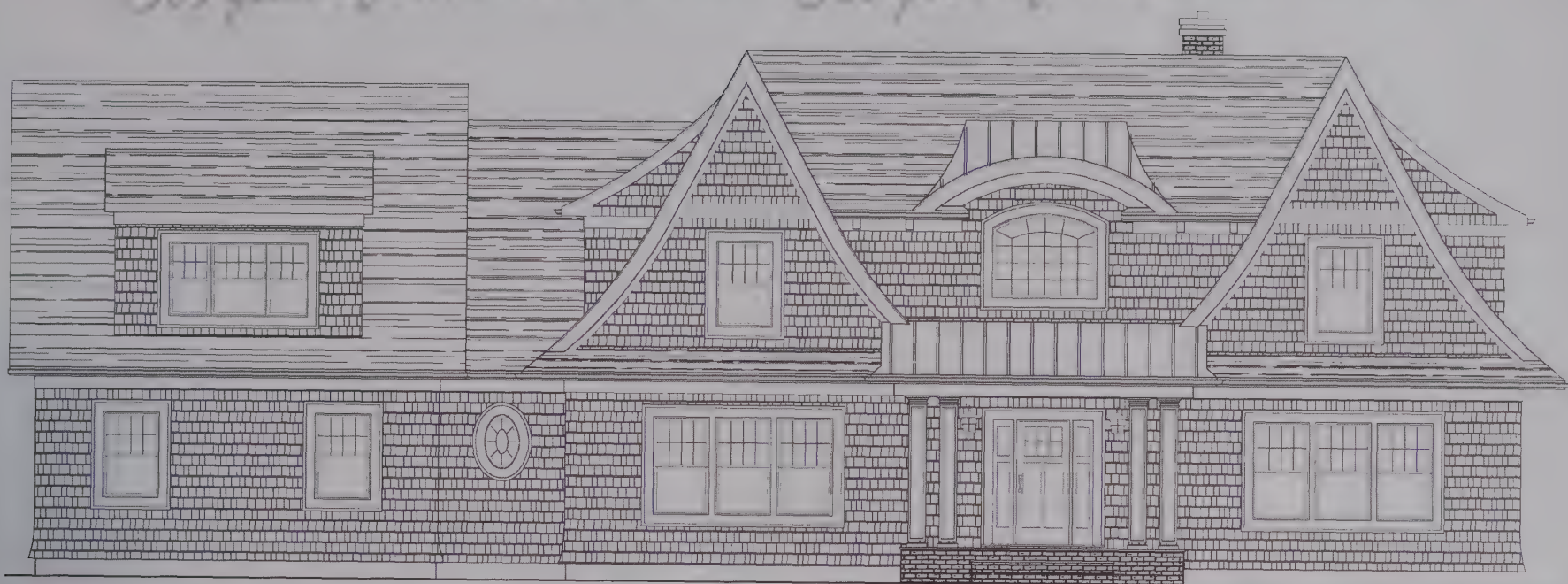
“The difference between custom and spec,” she adds, “is it’s our job to make the homes truly special but in a way that’s appealing across the board. You have to have this overriding vision that can fit a family or a couple, old or young. You cannot insert your own taste.”

But you *can* insert your own experience. For Farrell, that is an essential, one that goes back to creating her family’s iconic home, Sandcastle, in Bridgehampton. “We’re big beach-goers, and we’ve literally built a lot of sandcastles with the kids, and when we built that house we were coming down the driveway one day and I said, ‘Now this is your sandcastle.’ And then it just stuck.” She laughs, bemused and amazed at the staying power of that unintentional bit of marketing magic.

“What that house taught me is how to make confident decisions quickly. When you are designing you cannot second-guess yourself. There is no time to go out and search every tile showroom for the perfect thing—you have to have that vision going in, that personality, find things that fit it and just be confident.”

“When we built Sandcastle, we had one structural steel column in the basement, and I said ‘This needs something special.’ So I was down in Florida having dinner with some girlfriends and there was this structural column that was tiled in a mosaic all the way around, and I said, that’s it. My son takes a photo and the colors are fantastic, and all of a sudden that’s my color palette. Inspiration really comes from everywhere, you just have to have your eyes open.” ■

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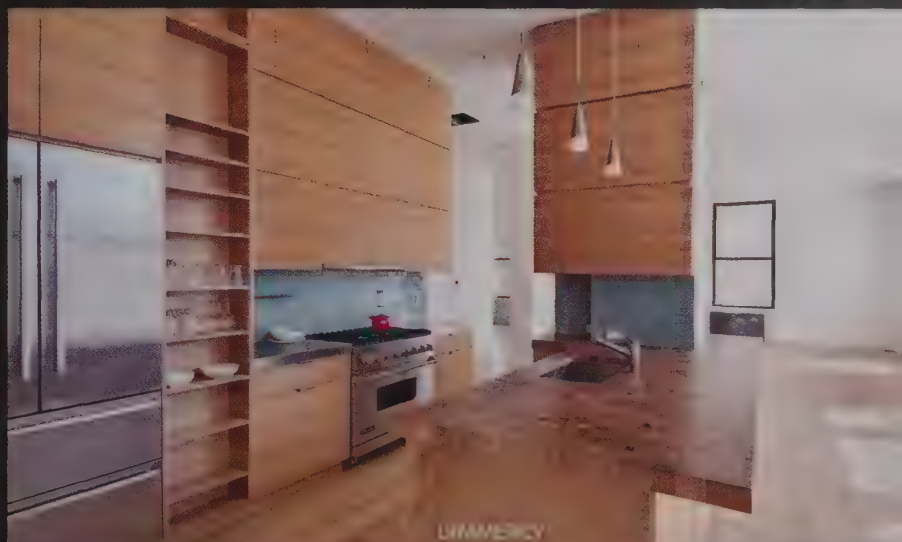
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You may have read in the news about attorneys who stole their clients' money, lost their license and went to jail. Yes, managing escrow money gets attorneys in trouble the most often. However, there are many other red flags that you should watch out for when selecting legal representation for your real estate transaction. Here is a list of the top five real estate attorney no-no's that go beyond theft, and which every client should be mindful of when seeking representation.

DUAL AGENT REPRESENTATION RESTRICTION

Clients need to be sure that their attorney is only acting as *their* attorney when seeking representation. In fact, attorneys are ethically precluded from representing both parties in a real estate transaction. The buyer and the seller must be independently represented or, instead, represent themselves (this is called *pro se*) in the transaction. An attorney cannot even have his legal fee paid for by the other side of a transaction (the buyer paying the seller's attorney is not permitted).

BROKERING WHILE LAWYERING PRECLUSION

Interestingly, a lawyer can legally act as a real estate broker without a real estate brokerage license in the State of New York pursuant to real estate license law. However, an attorney cannot so act ethically while simultaneously representing a party to a real estate transaction in a legal capacity due to attorneys' ethics rules. This ethical prohibition extends to both the attorney's spouse and other members of the attorney's law firm where one acts as a real estate broker and the other acts as a transactional attorney in the same transaction. The rationale for this ethical rule is that an attorney who acts as a real estate broker will be motivated to close the transaction in order to receive the brokerage commission, which is typically only paid at closing, while a real estate transactional attorney is required to maintain an independence necessary to advise a client not to proceed with a given transaction or course of negotiations. Simply stated, an attorney's financial benefit cannot cloud his professional judgment. Clients need to be sure to have different professionals serving as their real estate broker and transactional attorney when buying and selling real estate. While collaboration between these professionals is in a client's best interest, commingling of fees certainly is not.

PROHIBITION ON TAKING KICKBACKS

Not only should an attorney not act as a real estate broker while also providing legal representation in a transaction, such attorney is also ethically precluded from sharing in a referral fee from a real estate broker for sending the buyer or seller to the broker in the first place. Still further, an attorney shouldn't accept monies incident to referring a mortgage broker/banker, surveyor, insurance broker, stager, title insurer or any other third-party to their client (i.e., these recommendations are part of the fee for representation). The key is that attorneys must have no incentive in the transaction beyond looking out for their client's best interest.

THE VIOLATION OF SHARING CONFIDENCES

Attorneys have blanket confidentiality as to their client's secrets, and absent a fraud on a tribunal (i.e., court), an attorney needn't disclose any of those

confidences. However, the act of an attorney sharing your confidences with a third-party service provider waives a client's right to claim privilege if such attorney is asked about any confidences by anyone including a Judge. Additionally, certain third-party service providers actually have a statutory obligation to affirmatively disclose client confidences to a client's detriment (i.e., a seller's real estate broker must disclose all facts known to the agent materially affecting the value or desirability of property and a buyer's real estate broker must disclose all facts known to the tenant's ability and/or willingness to perform a contract to rent or lease landlord's property). So, attorneys should obtain their client's informed consent prior to sharing any information with anyone beyond the client about the transaction, except information concerning the fact that a contract was signed or information necessary for the scheduling of a closing because such sharing is required to effectuate the representation (i.e., you can't have a closing unless the lender and title company know to show up).

BEING THE DEAL KILLERS

Old-school attorneys often wrongfully operate from an outdated attorneys' ethics rule known as the means-end test. Thereunder, a client could identify the end goal of the representation and a lawyer could effectuate obtaining such goal under any means the lawyer deemed fit pursuant to the lawyer's complete discretion and control. As a result, many a lawyer would smell risk in a transaction and kill the deal as this tactic minimized all exposure to suit for malpractice or otherwise. In 2009, New York adopted new attorneys' ethics rules, called *The Rules of Professional Conduct*, which modifies the means-end test into client informed consent. Thereunder, it's not the attorney's job to kill a client's deal. Instead, it's the attorney's job to advise their client of the risks and benefits of each proposed course of action and then, to ask the client to make an informed choice.

Today, transactional lawyers should be using informed consent letters throughout a real estate transaction. In fact, the real value of an attorney in a real estate transaction is to provide the client with the requisite know-how to make smart choices (e.g., should a buyer close with escrow if their walk-through discovers water in the basement; or should a buyer purchase a house without a certificate of occupancy; or should a seller permit a pre-possession agreement with the purchaser; or should a seller accept an attorney escrow check rather than a bank check in accepting payment). In every possible scenario there is not a one-size-fits-all right answer that works across the board and, instead, clients' decisions should be modified based upon their unique circumstances once they are advised of and understand risk. Still further, the best transactional attorneys not only advise their clients about the law, but also provide guidance about the best practice in business in order to empower their clients to make smart choices. This way, a top attorney's job is to help his client make money.

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Sag Harbor American Music Festival This Weekend

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

The Sag Harbor American Music Festival is back for 2015, and will take place September 25, 26 and 27, bringing a huge variety of music to the quaint little village of Sag Harbor. That's worth a "Hallelujah" all by itself! But don't stop the rejoicing there. This year, the headlining act, performing Friday, September 25, 8 p.m. at Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, is the celebrated gospel quartet the Fairfield Four.

The Fairfield Four are known for their soulful and flawless renditions of the classics of the gospel quartet repertoire, and also for the otherworldly low bass voice of Isaac "Dickie" Freeman. Many will recognize the Fairfield Four's unmistakable sound from their rendition of "Lonesome Valley" which was used in the classic film *O Brother, Where Art Thou*. Fewer people might be aware that this quartet has been around in some shape or form since 1921. Their virtuosic singing represents generations of refinements to a very intricate sub-genre of the gospel style—a sub-genre that in every way predates the "hard" gospel style made famous by Mahalia Jackson and others.

"It's classic Jubilee quartet singing," says Joe Lauro, who is on the board of the Sag Harbor American Music Festival. "Lots of groups like them existed back in the '20s and earlier, and the style gave birth to a lot of the jazz quartets later on." This will be a rare opportunity to hear this unique, highly skilled style of singing right in Sag Harbor—be prepared to be blown away.

During the Saturday of festival weekend, a lot of our fantastic local bands and artists play at various spots around the village of Sag Harbor, delivering a huge shot of musical energy. For one glorious day, Sag Harbor takes on a musical party-town character more commonly associated with New Orleans or Beale Street in Memphis. And all of these performances are free, sponsored by local businesses. Local favorites on the bill this year include the HooDoo Loungers playing New Orleans-style party music, the Complete Unknowns playing the music of Bob Dylan, and the Nancy Atlas Project playing original Americana.

Of course, the beloved Sag Harbor Community Band will take part, playing classic American march music and reminding us that American music is a many-faceted and interwoven thing. After all, lots of early jazzers cut their teeth playing the music of John Philip Sousa!

In addition to all of this local talent, the Sag Harbor American Music Festival has also always brought in great performers from elsewhere—national acts—to Sag Harbor to showcase the wide array of distinctly American musical styles. In years past they've had the country-blues legend John Hammond Jr., the Louisiana Cajun superstars BeauSoleil featuring Michael Doucet, and jazz bass virtuoso Christian McBride. This year, in addition to the Fairfield Four, the Festival is bringing in the HillBenders to present the wildly popular *The Who's Tommy*, a *Bluegrass Opry*, which takes the popular trend of "bluegrassing" all manner of rock music to



The Fairfield Four

its logical extreme—playing the entirety of the Who's *Tommy* in a bluegrass style.

"It's something novel," notes Lauro, adding that the HillBenders bring a lot of pep and energy to what they do. A huge hit at the 2015 SXSW Festival in Austin, *Tommy*, a *Bluegrass Opry* will happen Saturday, September 26 at 9 p.m., Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor.

The Festival concludes on Sunday, September 27, with a gospel brunch at Harlow East starting at noon and featuring the Ron Crichlow Ensemble. Hailing from Queens, the Ron Crichlow Ensemble was formed to accompany worship at the historic Leverich Memorial Church in East Elmhurst, New York (For reservations to the gospel brunch, contact Harlow East at 631-725-5858).

For tickets and info, visit sagharbormusic.org

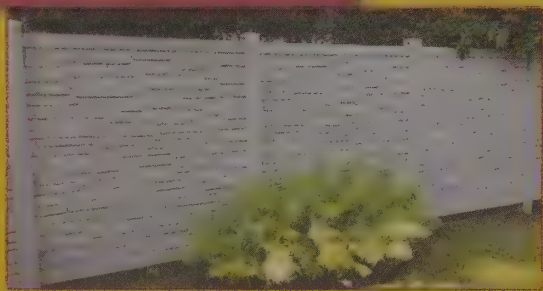
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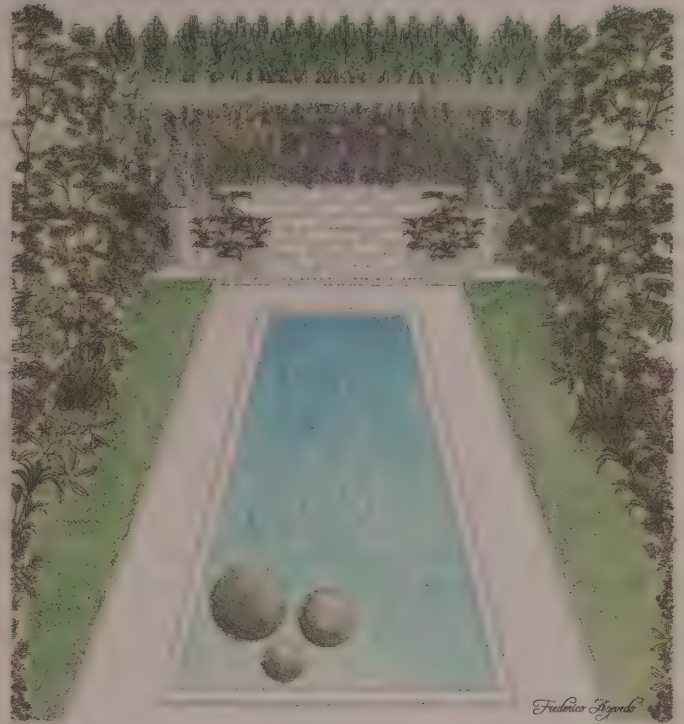
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Meet Our Cover Artist, Pamela Bourke Topham

BY JOAN BAUM

HONORING THE ARTIST

Pamela Bourke Topham's silk and wool tapestries—subtly hued, complex, layered designs woven on a framed loom—are beloved by the public and recognized by professionals. Topham's "Northwest Harbor, Early Light" received top honors this past spring at Guild Hall's annual

Artist Members Exhibition, a show juried by Marla Prather, curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art's Modern and Contemporary Department. Topham's "White's Farm," the fifth in a six-part series of Sagaponack images (all 10" x 10"), is the cover art this week. The piece pays homage to this oldest—and last—family-owned oceanfront farm field in the Hamptons. Stitched sun-streaked skies and yellow-gold, green and brown gradations in various stitch sizes mark water, houses and field.

In an interview given shortly after the Guild Hall show, Topham says she was "kind of surprised" when she won because her work is "not super edgy." Though her representational scenes nod to abstraction, they tap into a growing national interest in folk arts and regional culture, especially as real estate incursions continue to erode historical areas.

Weaving is just one aspect of your artistic talent and training—training that includes getting a BFA from Syracuse's School of Visual and Performing Arts. You're quite proficient in drawing—pen and ink and colored pencil sketches serve as drafts for your weaving. What prompted you to specialize in tapestry art?

My classical art training included a lot of drawing, especially figure drawing. Although I studied painting, I also studied costume design, hence a relationship to fiber. In the early days I did pen and ink drawings of the Sag Harbor Whaling Captain houses. It was a trip to Guatemala where the huipiles [rectangular pieces of cloth folded and stitched at the sides], woven by the women on back strap looms, fascinated me. Then, returning to the East End, I found a tapestry class at Guild Hall...that was just the beginning.

After years of being self-taught, I have had the good fortune to study with Master Weavers Archie Brennan and Susan Martin-Maffei. I weave in traditional and untraditional techniques in most of my work.

You've lectured at Amagansett Applied Arts and at the Ross School and participated in the Long Island Art Teachers Association's East End Artist Mentoring program. What do you tell young people about art as a career?

Mostly with the young students at Ross, I



appreciate when a student after three days of weaving says, "now I see those unicorn tapestries in a whole other way." Art can be a wonderful career, but one must also attend to the business side of it.

Where to you see yourself in five years?

I look forward to working on a larger scale again and exhibiting more widely. On the East End, although

I weave only out here, I do show with other media, but in other parts of the country it's only tapestry. The big thing for me right now is my new studio, designed by Maxine Liao.

My long time inspiration is Eastern Long Island—the ever-changing beauty of land, sea and sky, the tradition of Thomas Moran. But it's interesting to seek images of contrasting places as well, so I will leave the possibilities open.

I am now continuing a series, "East of Montauk," depicting the time I was caught in a squall in Block Island Sound. The tapestry is now on the loom. 🌧️

Topham will have a solo exhibition at the Spiga Gallery at Guild Hall in October 2017. "Materials Matter," curated by Arlene Bujese, will be on display at the Southampton Cultural Center from October 10–November 15, 2015.

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Smile Farms, a new nonprofit, provides job opportunities for developmentally disabled adults.

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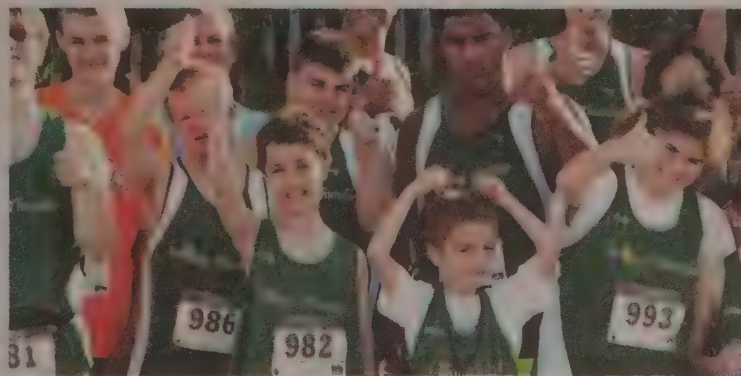
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Flying Point 5K for Autism Awareness

The Flying Point Foundation for Autism held its annual Flying Point 5K for Autism Awareness on Saturday, September 19 in Water Mill. The foundation offers a summer camp for children with autism.

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Rolling Thunder team members get ready for the race



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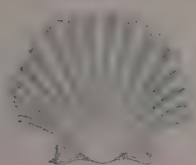
The Inaugural Hamptons YogaFest in Bridgehampton

Hamptons YogaFest was held on the grounds of the Hayground School on Saturday, September 19. Five key themes—celebration, unity, balance, beauty and truth, were apparent throughout the festival experience.

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BY KELLY LAFFEY

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When I reached that moment, I remembered the directions I had received from Corey Senese of CoreysWave, a surf instruction company based in Montauk, minutes before, "Look where you're going, not down at the board!" And then I fell, got rocked by some white water—and paddled out for more.

I was hooked. Three hours earlier, that moment was only a pipe dream. I woke up an hour west of Montauk, eager to cross "surfing at Ditch Plains" off of my bucket list. Though I'd only tried surfing once before, I'd been seduced by the idea of surfing Ditch for years. The spot is consistently named one of the top breaks on the East Coast, with the rocky shoreline and horseshoe-shaped curve of the landscape creating a very surfer-friendly cove, particularly for long boarders.

Given that I didn't have an East Hampton Town beach sticker, Corey and Kristin kindly set up a place for me to park, and I met them down at the beach. Corey grew up surfing in southern California and Montauk, and he brings years of expertise to his

lessons. CoreysWave offers surf lessons though the offseason.

Eager to begin my lesson, Corey started by helping me master a few pop-ups on shore, before we scouted the breaks. For as thrilling as it is to ride a wave for those few joyous seconds—or, if you're lucky, many joyous seconds—much of surfing is spent waiting and watching, allowing the suspense to build and making the ride that much sweeter. Our instruction started on the sand, where Corey noted where the waves seemed to be smallest, making for an easier paddle out; and then the area where we would head to catch our waves, once we were past the breakers.

Forcing myself to focus was difficult, as I could feel the pull of the ocean only a dozen or so feet away. But I secured a few pointers from Corey before I paddled out, and became comfortable with the all-important pop-up. Crucially, I learned to keep the board perpendicular to the waves.

The paddle out was more difficult than I thought it would be. It's funny how waves that appear to be gently rolling while you are a beach bystander became massive forces of rushing water when you're a small blip of a surfer on the ocean's radar.

I've never considered myself a particularly strong swimmer. I'm more of a strong floater who is very comfortable in the ocean. But it's crazy how fun it is to take whitewash to the face. It's a cardio rush, combined with the thrill of the unpredictability of what's going to happen next. My dad once told me to never turn my back on the ocean. It's a lesson that



Prepping to surf with Corey Senese on the beach at Ditch Plains, Montauk

serves a surfer well.

Once past the breakers, positioning is important, but not as static as I would have thought. Corey explained that you can paddle into any number of waves, provided you can quickly turn your board into a wave. Waves can be found anywhere, and there is a surprising amount of time to paddle to the left or right to catch them.

After two hours, I was "wiped out" in the most real sense of the word. I had caught a number of waves, and can't wait to head back. 🌊

For more info visit coreyswave.com, or contact them at 516-639-4879 and info@coreyswave.com.

MONTAUK

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork pg. 41, Calendar pg. 45, Kids' Calendar pg. 46

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25**MONTAUK CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET**

9 a.m.–2 p.m. Through 10/2. Village Green, Montauk. Also set up during the annual fall festival, October 10 & 11. See more details in listing at right.

RUFUS WAINWRIGHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. \$110 and up. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

MARTINI GARDEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE**

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

LHT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**DONNA CORVI/KELLY DARR AT ART DEPOT**

Noon–5 p.m. Through 9/28. Opening reception for Donna Corvi's "Tree Totems" and Kelly Darr's "Sea Charms." The Depot Art Gallery, Montauk Train Station, South Edgemere/Flamingo Avenues. montaukartistsassociation.org

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE**

10:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m. Tour the lighthouse and visit the gift shop. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**SNOOPY STORY HOUR & LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP AT MONTAUK LIBRARY**

2 p.m. Snoopy craft and more. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT AT MONTAUK LIBRARY**

7 p.m. Call for movie details. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2**HOPS FOR HABITAT ART + AWARENESS EVENT HOSTED BY MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY**

6 p.m. Live music, beer tastings and more. Benefits Cornell Cooperative Extension's Marine Program. Montauk Brewing Company, 62 South End Avenue, Montauk. 631-727-7850

THE HACKENSACK MEN & THE TRENTON HORNS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING**MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHLON**

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4: 1-mile swim in Lake Montauk, a 22-mile bike ride and a 6.23-mile run. The triathlon is challenging and intense, but also a lot of fun! It's also USAT sanctioned, for those who participate in runs and other events year-round. Throughout Montauk. mightymontauk.com

34TH ANNUAL MONTAUK FALL FESTIVAL**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10–SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11:**

Celebrate the fall season with this annual festival. Activities include a cash raffle, clam chowder contest, live music, local Long Island beer and wine, Oktoberfest foods, farmers market and a free carousel for the kids. Village Green, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

OKTOBERFEST AT ZUM SCHNEIDER**OCTOBER 17–OCTOBER 18, OCTOBER 24–OCTOBER 25:**

Head to Zum Schneider later in October for live music by the JaJaJas and a special Oktoberfest menu. Oktoberfest is guaranteed to be a hit, so call to make reservations early! Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-238-5963 zumschneider.com

39TH ANNUAL RUN FOR FUN TURKEY TROT**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26:**

A Montauk tradition! Participate in a three- or six-mile race around town to celebrate the beginning of the season. Then you won't feel guilty when it comes time to sit down for your Thanksgiving feast. No pre-registration necessary. The first 300 participants receive a commemorative T-shirt. Check website for pricing. Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

LIGHTING THE LIGHTHOUSE**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28–SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29:**

The annual lighting of the Montauk Lighthouse is a great kickoff to the holiday season. The lighting will take place on Saturday between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. The celebration includes holiday music and caroling, special guests and maybe even a visit from Santa. Then, on Sunday, come visit the Lighthouse for hot cider, snacks, holiday shopping, pony rides for the kids and photo ops with Santa. Admission to both events is free. Montauk Point Lighthouse, 2000 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

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NORTH FORK EVENTS

So much to see and do
this weekend!

NORTH FORK

WINERIES

Drink in the whole
North Fork!

My Backyard Winery Is a Bucket—Yours?

BY STACY DERMONT

The North Fork vineyards are so gorgeous, wouldn't you like to have one of your own—or at least a winery?

My friend Carol offered me grapes from her backyard last week, saying that her grandfather used to make wine from them. Yes! I've never made wine before but clearly this was suddenly my destiny.

Did she have any of his equipment? Nope.

Did she know how he did it? Nope.

Are they wine grapes? Niagara and Concord. So that's a "double-nope."

Forging ahead, I picked Wölffer Estate Vineyard Winemaker Roman Roth's brain clean. He said we could make red wine pretty handily in our five-gallon beer-making bucket. He even offered to measure the

sugar content and the pH of our juice and provide remedies. So I convinced my husband to help me pick the grapes. We hauled them home in three baskets, an old plastic toy cubby and a cardboard box—shown below. Then the picking-over began—it took me all afternoon to sort the berries and discard all the stems.

The next day my husband took a juice sample to Roman in Sagaponack. True to his word, Roman stopped by our house at 9 p.m. after a very long day of testing his own winery's many juices. He gave us yeast and acids to dissolve and stir into the juice and he told us to add 4.6 pounds of sugar. Yikes, this was quite an undertaking. I mashed the grapes down with my largest wooden rolling pin and it took us about half an hour to add in all of the amendments.

I'm hopeful but exhausted—someone must have figured out a way to make your very own wine in Long Island Wine Country by now. Research says...Stephen Scarnato of Long Island Vine Care Residential Vineyard Management (LIVC) has it all worked out. His company is now offering a variety of services that begin with LIVC planting a vineyard in your backyard. Yes!

I got him on record saying, "We can do anything you can imagine!" Beautiful.

Though I admire Jim Ryan's homemade vineyard in Aquebogue—vines arching out in two directions all around his house—he's just getting his first harvest after seven years. Scarnato says he can have vines producing in just two to three years.

First Scarnato and his crew test your soil, amend if



Courtesy LIVC

Just one of Scarnato's backyard vineyards

needed, install trellising and drip irrigation. In April or May they plant the vines of your choice and you're off and running. You can tend your vines or they can. You can harvest or they can. You can make your own bucket wine or they can have fine wine made from your grapes through an East End winery.

Backyard vineyards have been a thing in California for decades. Homeowners either grow grapes for themselves or they contract with a vineyard to sell their grapes. I can't imagine giving up the grapes grown in my backyard, but I guess if I had a larger property I might consider selling them to a winery. Or maybe I'd just throw my shoes off and get stomping! 🍇

See more photos at DansPapers.com and at longislandvinecare.com 516-698-8278



My first grape harvest!

NORTH FORK

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

LATE NIGHTS AT JAMESPORT VINEYARDS

Open until 8 p.m. Wood-fire empanadas, \$5 wine and live music. Jamesport Vineyards, 1216 Main Road. 631-722-5256 jamesportwines.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 622 First Street, Greenport.

HALLOCKVILLE HILLS HIKE WITH PECONIC LAND TRUST

9:30 a.m. Guided walk through the trails behind Hallockville. \$5. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-283-3195

50TH ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST AT RIVERHEAD FREE LIBRARY

9:30 a.m. Submit your photo entry. Download application online. \$3 per entry. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org

RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.–2 p.m. Year-round. 221 East Main Street/parking lot, Riverhead.

THE MERRY MERFOLK PARADE

11 a.m. Presented by the Sirens' Song Gallery and Greenport BID. Free; register in advance. Greenport Village, Greenport. eastendmaritimefestival.org

EAST END MARITIME FESTIVAL

11 a.m.–8 p.m. Through 9/27. Food, music, activities and

more throughout Mitchell Park and the Marina. Greenport Village, Greenport. eastendmaritimefestival.org

HORTON POINT LIGHTHOUSE

11:30 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 10/12. Explore the Nautical Museum and visit the tower with views over the Long Island Sound. \$3/free for kids. Horton Point Lighthouse, 3575 Lighthouse Road, Southold. 631-765-5500 southoldhistoricalsociety.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

11:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

VINE TO WINE TOURS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA

1 p.m. Through 1/1/16. All ages welcome, 21 and over for wine tasting. \$25. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Free admission, wine and food additional purchase. Rain or shine. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS

3–6 p.m. Saturdays. Lieb Cellars, 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

SOPHIE B HAWKINS & PAULA COLE AT SUFFOLK

6:30 doors open, 8 p.m. show. The singer-songwriters perform. \$45 and up. Food and drink available for purchase throughout the evening. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

"THE BUZZ" AT COFFEE POT CELLARS

7–10 p.m. Saturdays. Original music by local musicians. Coffee Pot Cellars, 31855 Main Road, Cutchogue. 631-765-8929 coffeepotcellars.com

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK

10 p.m.–2 a.m. Saturdays. An evening of late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

East End Maritime Festival

11 a.m.–8 p.m. (see below)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT THE SHIPWRECK

4–8 p.m. Live music and bar overlooking the water. Shipwreck, 63 S Menantic Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-5535 saltshelterisland.com

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR

6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 theallstar.com

SUNDAY NIGHT JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN

6–9:30 p.m. Relax in the lounge with a cocktail or watch the sunset outside. Jazz by Jane Hastay, Peter Martin Weiss and guests. No cover. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. 631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com

SWEET ADELINES INTERNATIONAL AT SUFFOLK

6:30 p.m. doors open, 8 p.m. show. The Long Island Sound Chorus of Sweet Adelines International perform "In My Life," a musical journey through the different phases of one's life. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

FUNNY MAN

Craig Ferguson
at WHBPAC

Craig Ferguson Brings the Laughs to WHBPAC

BY KELLY LAFFEY

When Scottish-born comedian Craig Ferguson travelled to the United States for the very first time, his destination was Long Island.

"You know the Blydenburgh Estate, now Blydenburgh [County] Park?" asks Ferguson, his penchant for history, which will soon be showcased in his all-new History Channel show, *Join or Die with Craig Ferguson*, coming through as he describes the Smithtown landmark. The property used to be a private estate, and Ferguson's Uncle James was

the groundskeeper. "So in the 1970s, I came out and visited," he says.

The Emmy-nominated, Peabody Award-winning television host, formerly of *The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson*, will return to Long Island on Sept. 25, when he brings his New Deal standup tour to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center.

"My standup is like a wise-ass Irish guy in a bar. It's the Celtic storytelling tradition," says Ferguson of his comedic style, which has been widely recognized and lauded for feeling conversational and off-the-cuff.

"The thing is, if you're talking to an audience



Craig Ferguson comes to WHBPAC on September 25.

Courtesy WHBPAC

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for an hour and a half, it's that weird one-sided conversation. I'm not going to recite stuff at you...I think I would get bored if I did that."

Ferguson's ability to think on his feet and engage guests in honest conversation earned him a very successful stint on *The Late Late Show*, where he won a Peabody Award for his 2009 interview with South African social rights activist and staunch apartheid opponent, Archbishop Desmond Tutu. The show "went in a direction I didn't expect," says Ferguson, a testament to his ability to let conversational banter flow. "After we talked about what he had done in South Africa with Nelson Mandela, [Archbishop Tutu] steered the conversation toward how mad I was, and then him telling me how he approved of how mad I was...I felt like I was getting endorsed by a higher authority."

"I really felt engaged. When you meet someone like that, who is a world and historical figure and then you find yourself in a genuine conversation with someone who will be remembered for a very, very long time, it's fascinating."

The show exemplified what Ferguson has always known about comedy: That it doesn't have to be cruel. "If [comedy is] not cruel, if it's not trying to make someone look stupid...then you can talk about most things, and the conversation can have a lightness and a reality to it because most conversation have lightness and reality," he says. "With Desmond Tutu, we were talking about very serious and horrible things, but we were also talking to a man who has a great joy of life. It would be inaccurate of me not to report that, not to celebrate that."

Ferguson is currently the host of the syndicated *Celebrity Name Game*. And his new debate-style show on the History Channel will explore historic topics from an approachable perspective. "Sometimes in academia, pomposity is mistaken for knowledge and I wonder if that doesn't always have to be the case," Ferguson says. "I think the idea of doing the History Channel show probably was born right about the time I did the show with Father Tutu," he continues. *Join or Die with Craig Ferguson* will explore a number of historical topics, as Ferguson admits that he's interested in a large number of time periods.

"I think that ultimately history is the story of our species, it's the story of everyone," says Ferguson. "So I think that an understanding of history can't help but eventually breed tolerance, which wouldn't be a bad thing."

Will the show incorporate Long Island history?

"It's entirely possible," Ferguson says. 🐾

Craig Ferguson at WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, September 25 at 8 p.m. For more info, call 631-288-1500 or visit whbpac.org.

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"I Don't Wanna Wait" & "As I Lay Me Down"

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

OKTOBERFEST PUB CRAWL

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE POOR FOOLS

An "acoustic-ish" set with these Jersey greats!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

GALLAGHER'S PUMPKIN SMASH

FEAT. BOB NELSON & ARTIE FLETCHER

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

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Join us for a series of readings by the author, held in the town where each story actually happened, or where it was supposed to happen.

Saturday, September 26 at 5pm • Main Beach

EAST HAMPTON MEMORIAL DAY

This recounts the day I was sitting in my car facing the ocean at East Hampton Main Beach, writing a story and being unaware of my surroundings when I became dimly aware of marching band, a ceremony, the firing of rifles. What is it?

Sunday, September 27 at 5pm • Town Pond Cemetery, East Hampton

FANNIE GARDINER

Fannie Gardiner was a major town character in the East Hampton Bonac community for many years. Born into the Gardiner family, she renounced its great wealth for a more personal life among the locals. This encounter involves her attempts to stop the author from setting up an illegal ship-to-shore radio station on the roof of my house.

SKEETERS

Can't live with 'em,
can't shoot 'em.

LIFESTYLE**EVENTS**

For you, family
and friends

Keep Mosquitos at Bay This Season

BY SHARON FEIEREISEN

Gorgeous fall weather brings family and friends out for barbeques and wine tastings, along with some unwanted "guests."

No one wants to invest time and money throwing an outdoor party only to end up being attacked by mosquitoes. To find out how we can avoid this scenario we turned to Brian Kelly, owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control.

What are some things we can do, other than using repellent, to avoid getting bitten?

There are several things you can do protect your property, aside from, or in addition to, regular sprays, like using personal protection products that contain DEET, as they are very effective against mosquito bites. Cutting back on watering your lawn will help too.

What makes one mosquito spray different from another?

There are a few products on the market that work very well for a short time period. We switch products throughout the season to get the best results.

How often should one spray on the East End?

Sprays for mosquitos are very short lived and provide relief for a few days. We recommend having your property sprayed before a party, wedding or special event, but nothing will keep them away all season.

Many of our clients are sprayed weekly for weekend relief but most have their property sprayed only for special events.

Any tips for hosting outdoor parties?

Spray the day before or morning of the party and follow the tips below for mosquito prevention leading up to your soirée:

1. Drill holes in the bottom, not the sides, of garbage and recycling containers located outdoors.
2. Keep gutters clean and unclogged.
3. Keep swimming pools cleaned and chlorinated, even when not in use.
4. Walk around your property after a rain and look for areas in the landscape that are not draining well.
5. Ornamental ponds should be aerated to keep water moving and to discourage mosquitoes from laying eggs.
6. Dump things that hold water, such as birdbaths, non-chlorinated wading pools, garbage can lids, pottery, and flowerpot saucers, twice per week if it has rained. Don't leave water in pet bowls for more than two days.
7. Keep the property clean of items that can hold water, including discarded aluminum cans and tires.
8. Dispose of used tires, tin cans and plastic containers.
9. Clean vegetation and debris from the edges of ponds.
10. Call in the professionals.



Don't let this happen to you!

What other bugs should we be looking out for and what precautions do you suggest?

Our sister company Twin Forks Pest Control has had many calls about yellow jackets and hornet nests.

Are there any areas that are particularly dense with mosquitos and other bugs that we should avoid?

Mosquitos are most active at dusk and dawn so it is advised that you use repellants with DEET if you are outside during those hours. Unfortunately there are no bug-free zones out here in the Hamptons, but don't let that keep you from enjoying the beautiful outdoors. Just use repellents and know your surrounding and always check yourself for ticks whenever you come in from the outdoors.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT AT HAMPTONS VIRTUAL OFFICE CENTER

5 p.m. Appetizers, raffle and cash bar. Bring business cards. 53 Hill Street, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS AT WÖLFFER

5 p.m. Live music. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

SAG HARBOR AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL

9/25-9/27. Free performances in venues throughout Sag Harbor Village. sagharbormusic.org. See story on page 36.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Live music with Dan Bailey Tribe. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

2015 OLA FILM FESTIVAL WEEKEND

5 p.m. Through 9/27. Latino cinema screenings throughout the weekend. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

SEPTEMBERFEST KICK-OFF PARTY AT AGAWAM PARK

6:30-10 p.m. Live music, dancing and more. Complementary beer and wine until 8 p.m. \$30 in advance/\$40 at the door. Agawam Park, Southampton. 631-283-0402 southamptonchamber.com. See story on page 42.

OUR FABULOUS VARIETY SHOW PRESENTS "OUR ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND"

7:30 p.m. Celebrate the 150th "very merry un-birthday" of the classic Lewis Carroll story with a new musical/dance performance. \$15 and up. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-594-2906 ourfabulousvarietyshow.org

CRAIG FERGUSON AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The comedian/personality performs as part of his New Deal Tour. \$85 and up. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org. See story on page 24.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

HAMPTONS MARATHON & HALF MARATHON

8 a.m. Sold out, spectators welcome. Starts at Springs School, 48 School Street, East Hampton. hamptonsmarathon.com

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/31. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

RICHARD FOWLER PRESERVE HIKE

10-11 a.m. Walk through the Fowler preserve to William

K. Dunwell Park and back. Celebrating Southampton's 375th anniversary. Meet at intersection of Wickapogue Road and Narrow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0071 southamptontrails.org

FLANDERS FARM FRESH YOUTH FARMERS MARKET

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays through 10/17. 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

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SOUTHAMPTON SEPTEMBERFEST

11 a.m. Through 9/27. Live music, art, dance, kids' entertainment, farmers market, chowder contest, food vendors, crafts and more. Southampton Village, Southampton. southamptonseptfest.org. See story on page 48.

WATERMILL CENTER FALL OPEN HOUSE

Noon. With G.T. Pellizzi and Oliver Beer. Watermill Center, 29 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. 631-726-4628 watermillcenter.org

"IN THE HAMPTONS 4EVER" READINGS

5 p.m. Dan's Papers founder/author Dan Rattiner will read "Memorial Day." Main Beach, East Hampton. danspapers.com

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5 p.m. Live music. Free; wine and charcuterie available for purchase. Wölffer Estate Vineyard Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

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6-8 p.m. Through 10/5. Featuring the works of Savio Mizzi and Bryan Michael Greene. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 917-526-2767 thewhiteroom.gallery

THE BACON BROTHERS AT PATCHOGUE THEATRE

8 p.m. Michael and Kevin Bacon perform. Patchogue Theatre for the Performing Arts, -71 East Main Street, Patchogue. patchoguetheatre.org

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

HAMPTONS CYCLING CLUB GROUP RIDE

8 a.m. Weekly group ride for cyclists on the East End. First ride is complimentary. Wölffer Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. trainervanacker.com

STPS NARROW LANE CLEANUP

8 a.m. Help the Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean up litter from their adopted road. Bring gloves. Meet

PICK OF THE WEEK

ALL WEEKEND

Sag Harbor Music Festival

(See below)



Courtesy Parrish Art Museum

"La Once," featured in OLA Film Festival this weekend

on Narrow Lane, east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-745-0689 southamptontrails.org

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

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7:30 p.m. Leisurely paced hike through open-field trails. Call for exact meeting place. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

WALKING GROUP AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. A free weekly meetup presented by the Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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KIDS CALENDAR

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

'LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays through October. For ages 3-7. Feed friendly animals, explore the sanctuary and take a mini lesson on a gentle pony. Preregister. \$40. 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

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10 a.m.-noon. Kids of all ages can explore and interact with massive trucks such as emergency vehicles, construction and farm machines. \$10 general/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

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WAFFLE DAY AT CMEE

10 a.m. Last Sunday each month. Kids will make their own waffles. \$20 general/\$7 members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

LEGO CLUB AT CMEE

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using the thousands of Lego at the museum. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM HORSE SANCTUARY

10:30 a.m. For moms and kids up to 5 years old. Kids and their moms will explore the sanctuary with the friendly animals. \$30. Amaryllis Farm Horse Sanctuary, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. For ages 3 and up. Chutes & Ladders, Candy Land and more. No registration necessary. 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

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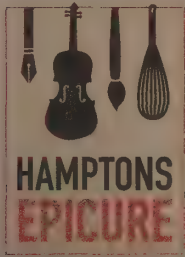
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Savoring Sag Harbor's Wölffer Kitchen

BY STACY DERMONT



I wanted to like the South Fork's first winery-owned restaurant, the new Wölffer Kitchen that opened in July on Sag Harbor's Main Street because I'm a huge fan of Wölffer wines. You'll often find me at their Sagaponack winery picking up a mixed case of their reds, rosés and whites.

I didn't like Wölffer Kitchen—I loved it! The service was pleasant and attentive without being obsequious and every staffer knew the simple menu, the specials and what wines to suggest for pairings. Also, the management has taken measures to temper the volume of a joyous full house.

No, not all the wines on offer are from Wölffer—you'll find a good mix from around the world plus local stars including Channing Daughters, Grapes of Roth, Macari Vineyards, Palmer Vineyard, Paumanok Vineyards, Roanoke Vineyard, Shinn Estate and Sparkling Pointe—courtesy of Wölffer winemaker and partner Roman Roth. You will find 10 different Wölffer wines and ciders available by the glass—plus Montauk Brewery's Session IPA, should you wish to be the locavore contrarian.

it—crucially—not-too-sweet and refreshing. He declared, “It has a nice bite and a touch of sweetness in the finish.”

Of course we sat at the outdoor table for two so that we could chat with passing friends and catch the breeze.

So what about Chef Deena Chafetz's food? Here are Husband's reactions in brief: the cured salmon appetizer with dijon watercress crème fraîche and shaved fennel radish salad: “The fish is really nice. This fennel salad is like nothing I've ever had in a restaurant before.” (And with that assertion the food was completely gone.); Steak Frites—grilled prime New York strip with a reduction of Wölffer cab franc, fries and garlic aioli: “Oh yeah! It's actually frites cause they're Belgian-style frites—some of the best I've had in a LONG time—and actual *fritesaus*!” There were so many I got a sample. I concur with informed his analysis.

Our server assured us that the Wölffer Kitchen Red 2014, which is on tap here, was a good match for the steak. It was, as she said “pretty bold,” smacking your nose well before it reaches your lips. It pleased Husband greatly. No doubt in his every quiet moment now he's pondering wine-on-tap for our home.

I wanted to eat like the boho peasant I am and so ordered panzanella to start, followed by risotto. The salad of heirloom tomatoes, garlic croutons, cucumber, red wine vinaigrette, micro greens, basil and onion hit all the right flavor and texture buttons. Local tomatoes are still quite luscious. My risotto was informed by its lemon confit and lightened with



Wölffer Kitchen's panzanella

precious beech mushrooms and baby spinach and covered with cheese. Delightful.

Husband was tempted by the Crispy Polenta dessert but instead settled on a small glass of Wölffer's award-winning ice wine, Diosa Late Harvest 2012, and a fork, to “help” me with my fresh-from-the-oven Rustic Peach Tart and scoop of vanilla ice cream. A lovely way to close the evening on Sag Harbor's Main Street. Next time we're set to try the potato gratin with pancetta, garlic and Pamesan. See you at Wölffer Kitchen soon.

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Southampton Celebrates with SeptemberFest

BY JUDY S. KLINGHOFFER

The clock has struck autumn, but fun in the Hamptons is far from over. This weekend, Southampton is throwing a three-day party to celebrate the village's 375th anniversary, complete with food, music, events and entertainment.

"It is a celebration of 375 years," says Southampton Village Mayor Mark Epley, who has watched SeptemberFest evolve over just a few years. "Each year it grows a little more—more events, more groups. It is a full weekend of activities." The post-Labor day scene may be a little less frantic than the height of summer, but Epley has noticed that more and more families are coming out to enjoy the weekends in the fall. As the offseason population has grown, so has SeptemberFest. The weekend-long event is the culmination of a group effort of many Southampton organizations—Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton Arts Center, Southampton Chamber of Commerce, Southampton Cultural Center, Southampton Historical Museum, Southampton Rotary Club and the Village of Southampton.

In true Southampton style, SeptemberFest will kick off on Friday evening with a cocktail party in Agawam Park, sponsored by the Southampton Rotary Club. Enjoy wine and craft brews, local nibbles, and music provided by Beau Hulse, as well as a special performance by country crossover artists County Line Band. The proceeds will go to the Rotary Club's Scholarship and Endowment Fund.

The cocktail party is just the beginning, as SeptemberFest hits the streets of Southampton starting on Saturday. Main Street and Jobs Lane will transform into an open-air theater, as musicians and street performers entertain passing pedestrians. Kids and adults will enjoy stilt-walkers and jugglers,

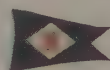


Maniac Pumpkin Carvers at SeptemberFest

while being serenaded by musical acts like Eastbound Freight, Jim Turner, Mick Hargreaves and Cassandra House. It wouldn't be a Southampton weekend without the Farmers Market showcasing local produce, vinegars, honeys and more, and there will also be art vendors displaying their paintings, sculptures and photography and a juried art show.

No one will go hungry or thirsty with a "Taste of the East End," which offers plenty of choices of food and drink on both Saturday and Sunday. You can vote for your favorite in the chowder contest, and then take a relaxing ride on the Agawam Ferry, or climb aboard the Wells Fargo Stagecoach for a spin. Everyone in the family should explore the Friends of

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On the entertainment menu, you'll find acts like Jester Jim, who combines juggling, comedy and beatbox skills. Mayor Epley is also pretty enthusiastic about another group. "We've got the Maniac Pumpkin Carvers. They are absolutely unbelievable." It's not an exaggeration to say the Maniacs are the Michaelangelos of pumpkin carving. Their's are not your ordinary front porch jack o' lanterns

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

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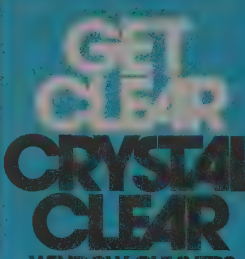


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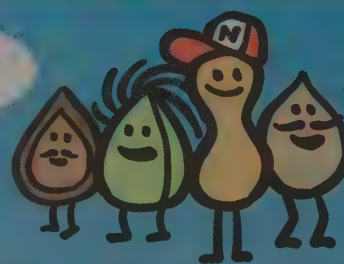
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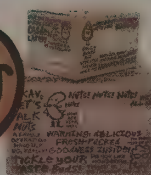
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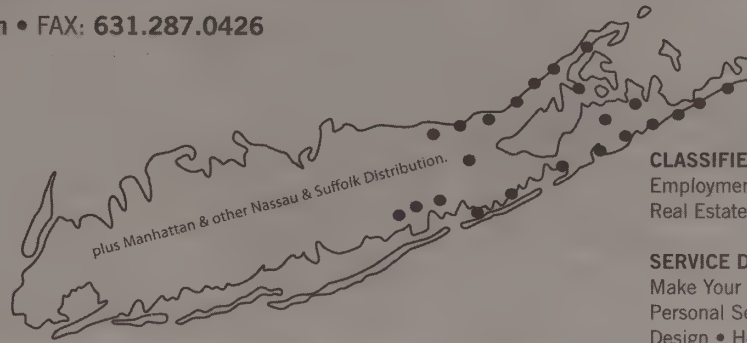
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Mrs. Jacobi often said that the ocean called to her, and it was at Cooper's Beach in Southampton that she taught her children to jump the waves at four and dive them at five and to play dishrag in the surf drop. It was there where she read, walked, and occasionally sang, remembering the duets that she had sung with her sister, a Juillard graduate and coloratura, suddenly dead at the age of twenty-eight.

Ingeborg retired to Arizona in the early 1980s with her husband, Henry, and upon his death in 1989 resided there with her daughter, Ruth. She loved Arizona and Ruth's horses and gardens on her small farm just west of Sedona, but always felt the tug of the ocean. She was an avid reader, and devoured science magazines; new discoveries brought her to a sense of wonder usually seen only in the young, and animated her conversations. Ideas and concepts interested her; politics and celebrity did not. Her good humor and generous wit never left her, even as she directed the logistics of her final directives. An atheist with a sharp intellect unto death, she met it with courage and on her terms, and made Death proud to take her. She was a warrior.

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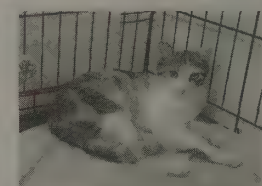


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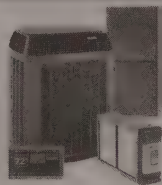
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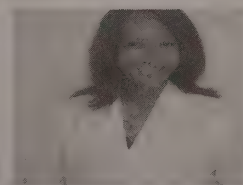
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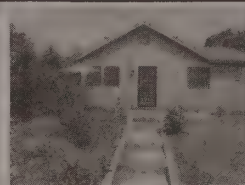
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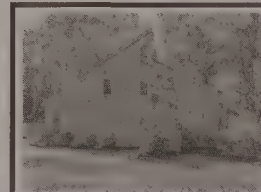
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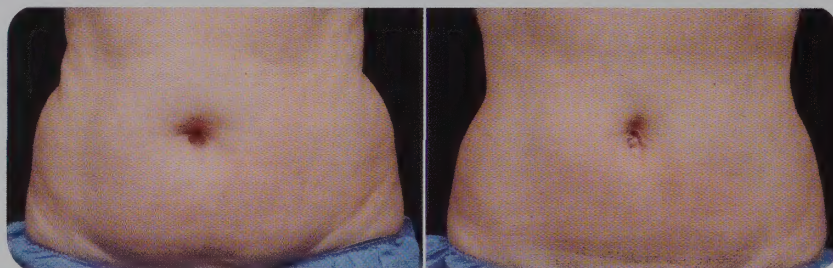
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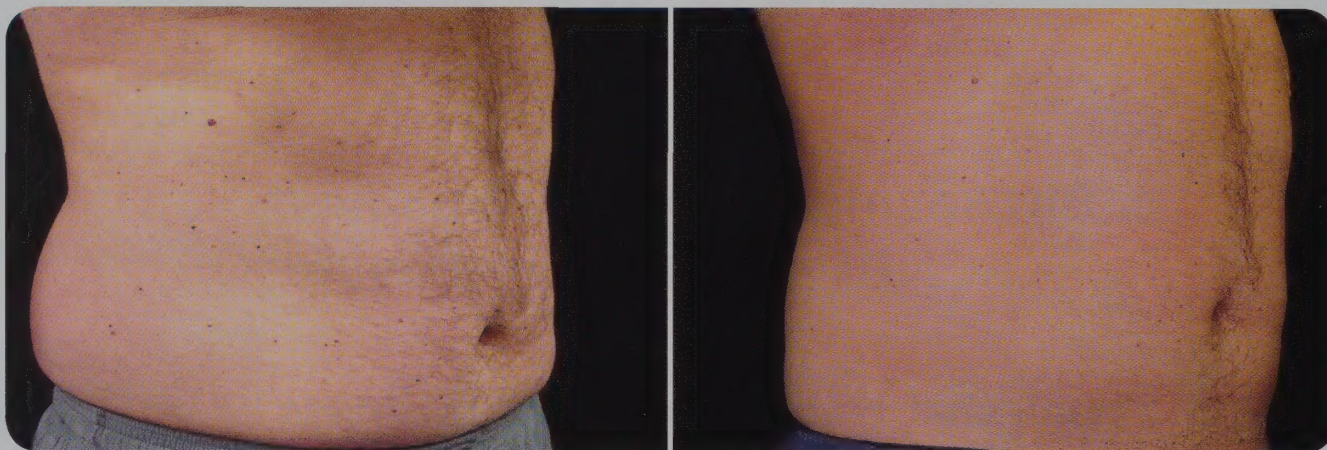
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